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BITS OF INFORMATION STEEL Our country water measures upon a timo, while his wife was absent story as he exhibits his poreclain ser-Wood will marnish, when stroporly burned, 16 girr, ecut; of coal. Sanatons and Cheprescutatives each

receive an unmal compensation of 1000.

Leaves were the earliest branch of rum, and the visitor drank as was his lery, and were first manufactured in wont—as he would have drank the rum he usually purchased of his deacons, both

mourning. In Chiua and Siam white is worn, mid-white was also the color of Right. The greatest number of vessels of war

ber, that year. I AFTER the restoration of Charles II..

Bridshing and Ireton to be drugged out of their tombs, and hanged upon the gullows at Tyburn.

The first income tax was passed by Congress Irly 1, 1862, and took effect in the year 1873. It is and took effect in the day appointed for the trial arrived.

The day appointed for the trial arrived. the year 1563. It taxed all incomes over \$600 and under \$10,000, at the rate of por cent, 7 and; on all over \$10,000 it evided a tax of 5 per cent. By an act of March 3, 1865; the income-tax lnw wns umended so as to increase the 3-per-cent. tax to 5 per cent, and the 5-per-cent tax on incomes over \$10,000 was changed to a 10-per-cent tax apon the excess over \$5,000 income, the exemption of \$600 remaining the same. The act was further amended March 2, IS67, so as to

increase the exemption, then standing at \$600/ up to \$1,000. At the same time, nll discrimination as to the taxing of large incomes a higher rate was abolished, and the tax fixed at 5 per cent. on all incomes over \$1,000. The act also contained a limitation or provide that the taxes on incomes should be levied and collected until, and including, the year 1870, and no longer. The tax was enewed for one year by act of July 14, 1870, the rate at the same time being reduced to 21 per cent., and the exemption increased to \$2,000. The bill repealing ull income tax passed the Sennte Jan.

26, 1871, and the House March 3. Destroyers of Contagion. The Boston Journal of Chemistry ays: Modern seience has let in a flood of light upon the causes of many ill- New York Ledger. nesses, and the unture of the contagia npon which their propagation depends. Not only has the cause of disease been ruced to agents external to the body, but the exact forms of these disturbing organisms has been pointed out. They

consist of minute partieles, probably in most or all eases of a vegetable nature; they are therefore non-gaseous and in no respect comport themselves like gaseous. The best method to disinfect elothing is by the use of heat, "Experiment has shown that no form of contagia can withstand a temperature of 220 degrees Fuhrenlicit; therefore, elothing placed in a box two hours, with dry heat above

that of boiling water; is thoroughly disinfected; of it may be soaked in boiling water with the same result. Chlorine is a gaseous body, and is in dinary cases an offeetive disinfectant. however, inferior to sulphurous acid; this is the most valuable agent we have, but unfortunately it is not safe in inexperienced hands. A room in which a case of infections disease has! been blaced can be thoroughly cleansed by

of the inmates. The sulphurous acid is a gas exceedingly disagreeable and irrespirable, and great caution is necessary ermanganate of notash is a true dis-ctant having oxidizing powers of a capability, but it must be used in

employed. Ita high cost is a bar to its free use, and it is not elearly seen frow t ean ever become much chenper. Chloride of lime, freely used, is a good disinfectant; but when it is placed in vessels in small quantities in sick-rooms or sparingly sprinkled, in drains, it has but slight influence as a destroyer of contagion. Carbolate of lime is a chenp good disinfectant, but it must be it is large amounts to be useful veral of the metallic salts have powerthe protosulphate of iron. This salt, in strong solution, is a valuable agent, and is worthy of notice. At this point it should be stated that carbolic acid and re metallic salts, used in small quimti? ties, are preservative agents, and may

findly prolong the life of contagnim presenting its destruction through There are numerous patented "anti-settles and "disinfectants" which are perfectly worthless so farms any infinence apon septic germs is concerned. It is very inhortant that heads of families, and especially physicians, should clearly understand what is required lecting an agent for practical

Calculated in years and hundredths, the expectation of the duration of life at the following ages is: At birth—names, 39.91; females, 41.85. At 10 years—males, 47.05; females, 47.67. At 20 years—males, 39.43; females, 40.29. At 20 years—males, 39.43; females, 40.29. At City Appeal. vestou lady was reading a newspaper a 30 years—males, 32.76; females, 33.81. At 40 years—males, 26.06; females, 27.34. At 50 years—males, 19.51; fe-males, 20.70, At 60 years—males, 13.53; females, 14.34. At 70 years—males, the mail and read the letters, among them, possibly, a letter the lady herelf had written to a friend. "You needn't

Average of Human Life:

8.45 foundes, 9.02 At 80 years—males, 4.93 tomales, 5.26 At 90 years—males, 2.84 females, 3.01. At 100 years—male, 11.08 females, 1.76:

This is the way a lady writes to the ipers concerning social estracism; ""So ng as an unmarried woman has a moderately comfortable home, and works morely to increase her stock of white will alippers, her social position remains unimpaired; but let that home be broken and let that same young woman from re necessity continue that same occution or trade in order to earn her daily read, and she is immediately beyond rare, but mental enfeeblement, attended he pologicate on our and with the ball of

coal to replenish it.

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Rothschild's Porcelain Service.

The spleudid set of porcelain was de-

... But you are not the man!" exclaimed

"Exenso me, Baron," said he; "I am

"In fact," continued the Baron,

"I have wonderfully recovered," ob-

For years Rothschild paid the monthly

Barou Rothschild tells the following

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881.

A Clerical Ancedote of the Olden Tlue. An old Councetient clergyman, one from home, was invited by one of his vice: parishioners to dino with him, which itvitation he accepted? The first proposition made, on cutering the honse, was, that they "take some-thing," to which the minister asserted

he usually purchased of his deacous, both of whom sold it.

The earliest save mill of which we record was binit in Madeira in bost produced the decanter again and record was binit in Madeira in bost produced the decanter again and record was binit in Madeira in bost produced the decanter again and record was a jew. The aged visitor took from his bag a rich and beautiful Detroit T. 1420. seed to the third in the United States caten, pipes were smooth, and, by and Baron admired it exceedingly.

there are 43,564 square feet to the fiere. by, before setting forth into the chill nutumnal nir for the afternoon meting, square feet to the acre.

Square feet to the acre.

Catch, paper were smoked, mad. by and baron admired the exceedingly.

Sir," said the patriarch, "will you buy this of me? I have the whole set, and a service so beautiful must find its the host offered the decanter once nere. and a service so beautiful must find its The first historical appearance of gypsics was found 600 years ago, of there abouts, in the City of Luncburg, on the Liber. They came from Egypt.

Black is not the only color worn in Black is not the only color worn in clurch, in the chill, bracing nir, he was "Look you sir," said the old man,

at any-time in the recruice of Cougress, during: the Revolutionary war, was twenty-tive. Our little many captured the strong rum began to take twenty-tive. Our little many captured the serious effect—so much so, that the over 800 vessels during 1776-177.

The Baron looked at the poor old man, examined the plate again, and after a few many could not deliver his sermond. His friend, with whom he had by Germany in 1700, and by English dimed, saw the trouble nt once; and, having 1752, when the Julian calendar ing explained to the congregation that the good man had complained of feeling me the service and give me your none cleven days from the month of Septemthe assistance of the deacour, and helped | urer's hook." the unfortunate man out into the open

of England, that King and the mean-nir.

Of course, this made a stir; and the mouth afforward, while he was scated

before the church for trial.

Of a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as it and the minister was called upon to con- he would live for 100 years. fess, and, if he wished, to explain. He did so, ns follows: the astonished banker. "Brethren—I confess my misfortune; but, let me assure you, I was led into it indeed the man."

through a misconecption of facts. I took "But you appeared at least eighty dinner with our good Brother Arnold years old," said the Baron. He, as usual, offered me the friendly cup; and I imbibed as had been my custom. man.

As many of you are aware, I have been

in the habit of drinking spirit as fur-nished by our worthy deacons; and I not belie your assertion." knew flot, nt the time, that Brother Arnold had another article entirely. He served the man, "and thanks to your has explained to me, however, that the generosity." Immaien rum which he furnished on that | The Baron laughed heartily, and gave occasion was procured by him directly orders for the payment of the money, from the importer; whereas, you will exclaiming, "Alr! you are an excellent remark, I measured my allowance in the connedian, and have taken me in thorpolice that it had passed through the hands of our deacons.' I can only say, I am probably the first who has done

trust will be of protit to me." You can imagine, I faney the appearance of those two deacons on that occas- allowance. His porcelain service is so ion. Suffice it to say, they did not press exquisite that he does not complain. the complaint any further. But those were things of the past. In those days a wedding without wine would lavo been no wedding at all; and your total-abstainer was as rare in the pulpit as he would have been in regimentals !-

word in any of those letters, as those fel-

lows don't know B. from bull's foot,"

"Why, then, did they make out that they read them?" "Oh, they made out

they could read so as to make a favorable

impression on the passengers."-Gal-

According to Dr. Mnelaren, of Sect-

land, the types of insanity have changed with modern times. Acute delirous

mania, for example, is comparatively

veston News. i

stence at the present day.

The first and most prevalent misconpoem, to be brilliant, must be "dashed They have heard, of course, that Johnson wrote "Rasselas" in a week: that Byron was only thirteen days over "The Corsair;" that Scott was scarcely Johnny Skae's Big Chance. A little more than two years since double that time in writing n volume of "Waverly;" and that Burns composed Johnny Skne, whom everybody knows, would visit Carson several times a month, 'Tam o' Shanter" between dinner and and as he passed down the street from tea. But they forget that before these the railroad depot, with an independent tacks were accomplished Johnson had swagger, and a more independent look in composed and published what would fill is eye, men would enviously gaze after olumes; Byron Lad niready speut the him and express their convictions lest of his years in the constant prac that he would soon outstrip any single tice of his pen; Scott had elited the Border ballads, the works of Swift and Dryden, and written the greatest of his member of the Bonanza tirm in the possession of millions. This was when erra Nevada and Union were selling at poems; and that Burns was an expert from \$250 to \$300 per share, and \$kac was supposed to hold fifty thousand ad practiced in verse-making as a long experience in the art could make even shares of the stock of those two mines. m. Apart altogether from the ques-At that period he would have had no tion of the super-eminent genius of all these men, they did not attain to this ifficulty in realizing \$10,000,000 in cool gold coin for his stock; but no, he was degree of literary celebrity all at onec. They did not jump into it as a man may get into a suit of new clothes. It was in each case the result of the nuwearied practice of their art. There must have been instances, such as that of the poet campbell, where the genits ripened early and where the first work was the ambitious, and desired no longer to play second tiddle even to such a colossal He fancied that the prospective dividends of the Sierra Nevada and Union Consolilated mines would be grenter by tenfold than those paid by the California and early, and where the first work was the Consolidated mines. Johnny was overest; but this is very rare even in the nguine; he imagined himself a hundred ranks of genius. The rule in these ranks illionaire, whose millions were safely has rather been on the side of ununtieposited in the bowels of the earth. gated labor in correcting and perfecting their compositions. Many of them, such as emblood, wrote and ref that he felt certain. In the meantime he entertained his friends in regulative. He invited them from Sat wrote the first of their productions three or four times over; and after all, when Francisco to participate in princely fish and champague banquets, which were spread near the reservoir of the Virginia they saw their work in print, have been known to declare that they thought they and Gold Hill Water Works, from which could still improve it were they to write the Inscious trout were taken, and in it over yet again! It may be taken, various other ways extended his hospit therefore, as a fundamental rule in the tnlity to friends in such a minimer that attainment of literary excellence, to spare no labor in perfecting and polishing, and they privately called him "Prince John." In the midst of this, however, he did one o leave no word, or sentence, or passag unimproved that still seems to admit orndent thing, and that was in settling \$250,000 in bonds upon his wife. Believimprovement. Attention to this would ug that the stock of the mines of which ave many a young writer some of his he was so heavy a holder was sine to reach at least \$1,000 per share; he pitterest. disappointments.—Chamber's Journal. hypothecated the same to the Nevada Bank, and purchased several thousand shares on a margin. Soon thereafter the market erashed, and it was not long before his stocks were quoted at \$50 and \$60 per share. Of course that nearly rained as a summer boarding place: Skae; but being a man of nerve and

Toughest Story Ever Published. A correspondent of the Louisville

of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, well known "I once knew a very ridiculous thing desirons of retrieving his lost opportunity, to happen there. Several years ago I he kept on dabbling in stocks which at was coming down from Pouglikoepsie by one time might have placed him in an poat. It was a bright morning in midenviable independent position, until he lost all that he had saved from the first take aboard the few gentlemen who blow; and it is even said that the \$250,000 which he settled upon his wife went the way of the rest. Now Johnny Skae Instead of the usual number there were a great many people who rushed aboard is in Arizona, in place of living in luxury in various stages of indignation and disand superlative elegance, seeking a bonanza, which he probably will never tind. It is only once in a lifetime that one man in a million is so enchantingly to 'rise.' Bed time came and all retired smiled upon by fortuno as Johnny Skie -all at least save a pet kitten who was two and a half years ago. - Carsm prowled about seeking a comfortable VANITY OF HIGHWAYMEN. - A Galvesthereon and went quietly to sleep. The count of a stage robbery that recenfly soft dough yielded gradually and slowly, took place west of San Antonio and vas but surely; poor kitty was engulfed, the very indiguant on reading that besides robbing the passengers they had opened When morning came the bread was baked the table—when the loaf was broken cure the greatest profit from the ponltry says he, The moon's due in less'n half be alarmed," remarked the lady's husopen! They left in a body. band. "I dare say they did not read a

A Diabolical Arrangement. It is astonishing how many Americans there are who ean sympathize with that fnmous remark of Carlyle's, evoked by life-long suffering, about "that diabolical nrrangement called a stomach." Many a dyspeptie has felt thankful to the grim Scotchman for thus characterizing an organ that has played the mis-

chief with his peace. Miss Soprano (who has just finished with paralysis, is becomming more and playing): "Did I drop any notes, Sumore common, as a result of the over-A GRATE sorrow—The fire out and no work and worry of the struggle for ex- triets) "No, not as I knows on; but I'll look under the pianny an' see.'

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Hond Cuars .- Farmers frequently stop the cultivation of hoed crops too Oue day an old man, careworn, wriu- soon and allow the words to gain per kled, feeble, and apparently tottering on session of the soil. Cultivate early and the verge of the grave, presented him- often should be the rule for corn. self before Baron James Rothschild, so- | KREPING GRAPES. - A lady has disliciting the honor of an interview with covered that grapes packed in granulated the famous banker. The old mm was so sugar will keep fresh longer than when rum, and the visitor drank as was his aged, so poor, and had so dejected an as- packed in sawdust, and, as the sugar is pect that the Baron was immediately im- not injured, expense will not prove an Ostoxs. -An old gardener says in the

Detroit Tribune, with regard to cultivating onions, that if care is taken to earth, you will never have scullions, but very large, sound onions. . Greens Vines. - Prellises for vines can

estado or reguirod chenger and more conveniently now than in spring. Louist is the most durable wood; red ches nut and chesnut rank next. Where lo-But, alas! upon sitting down in his have not long to live. I am poor, and be sunk two and a half feet in the ground and uprights of pine or other timber uniled to them.

be mixed with the compost heap and not applied directly to the plants. As paragns, naturally a native of the sea-shore, will require large quantities of salt. This should only be applied, however, when the shoots are growing. At any other time it will injure the roots. Used on the beds about the end of May it will help to kill weeds and grasses.

Fruit Recorder, and is one that might | varuished be carried out with little trouble and expense: "How many of our city readers night have fresh, fragrant strawberries and caller dainties, with but little care or trouble! But, say some, the rain water would be filled with dirt.' No, not if properly grown that is, by setting the ots or boxes holding the plants in pans or boxes that are water tight. Fifty daily for two weeks. Entry pots of anmuls like petunias, balsams, etc., would make a show that would be beautiful and well repay all trouble. Try it, readers.' ORCHARD NOTES. -- It is commonly the

case that the orehard is cropped year fter year until the diminished yield shows that something must be done. The proper way is to give a moderate manurhg annually; stable manure put on in the fall and plowed in, or in small orthat I have learned a lesson, which I so," replied the Jew, politely bewing to chards forked in, may be alternated with ishes or lime on other years. Clover to be pasture I by hogs, and afterward plowed nuder, is one of the best fertilizers. Trees of forced growth are more tender than others and so suffer more from sudden changes of climate. For this reason too high cultivation is as bad is not enough. Heading back and root oruning are the best methods of restorng barren trees. Wood ashes is the best fertilizer for trees, vines and bushes, Prune apple-trees so as to give them a low, well-balanced top. One such tree is worth several tall, irregular trees, l'each orchards should have a dry, fertile oil on a Northern or Western slope.

LATE EVERGRUEN CORN. -A trustsure of a full crop. Consequently I pur- the celery and serve. chased n little superphosphate to give the corn the benefit of its effects (if any) in its earliest growth. As the erop of field corn was planted, having a little manure yet in the eattle yard, we semped ogether what we could and spread it on the plot to be planted to sweet corn for green fodder. The piece had wheat grown on it the year before, the ground having been plowed in the fall and replowed in the spring before applying the yard manure, also after the manure was applied. The reason why I plowed so many times was that a part of the piece had an abundance of quaek grass on it, and I wished to destroy that if possible. Everything was now ready to plant corn on the 25th of May, the plot having been harrowed and marked. We then put about a tablespoonful of the snperphosphate at each crossing of the marks, covering it slightly with mellow soil and planted the eorn on the places thus prepared. ~ PROFIT AND LOSS WITH POULTRY. -A

sensible writer says that the direct profit or loss with stock of any kind whatever comes from the feeding resorted to. If proper food has been given, at regular the natural result, while liaphazard management results disastronsly. In the feeding and management of poultry there is more lax discipline than with any other kind of stock. There is far peeted, the fat forming so thickly on and around the ovaries and other organs as to effectually prevent the fowls from layare necessary, and feeding eorn modersummer months, while over fat fowls are | Queries. more liable to disease and ailments than gust. It was an exodus, and we soon those only in good condition. For the learned the enuse. The night before laying fowls no better food can be given laying fowls no better food can be given bread was made up and set in the pantry for a principal diet than good, sound, whole wheat, though it minst not be given in the same quantities as corn. Screenings are not all objectionable, provided bed. Kitty got into the pantry, and they are not musty or spoiled, though finding the pan of bread, which she mis- the price at which they are usually sold took for a nice soft enshion, Inid down makes them more expensive than good wheat, for the simple reason that scarcely one-half the screenings is wheat or will his mate come to him in the cabin, be consumed by the poultry, the greater where he sot takin his selmapps, an says, batter closing over it and leaving no sign. part being cheat, cockle, weed seeds, 'Cappen, it's a gettin' thick, an' looks and brought in hot to brenkfast. Imagine is the very best and cheapest food which sail?' 'Gimmy my almanick,' says the the seene—all the bourder's seated at can be given to necomplish it. To se- cappen. So he looks at it a spell, an' it is economy in the end to keep the birds growing rapidly from the start, and a couple of weeks before they are to oat meal mush (if the meal can be gotten | she's to work on the foretops'l now. first, and toward the last three times, agin. an' fin' out when this moon sets.'

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELPS.

feeding time.

pint of water and a glass of sherry; boil, s'rain md serve Inox Moran, -To remove iron mould

from linen, wash the spots in a strong-solution of cream of tartar and water; repeat if necessary, and dry in the suu. parsley and lemon cut into "quarters." of plain cakes and is very easily made. Take one cup of strong cottee infusion, one cup molasses, one cup sugar, oneins to sait the taste and enough flour to make a reasonable thick batter. Bake

rather puly in tin pans lined with but tend r.
Sur Watkin Wynn's Pudding.—Six oances chapped lemon pecl, four onneces beef suit chapped time, four ounces white bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of floor, three ounces of moist sugar, two were buried into eternity with such sand uprights of pine or other timber glass of marachino or of curacoa, one description of milk and three fresh ago.

Salt fon Land.—Salt should not be aggs. Mix all togedier, pour into a buttle main gate of Pompeii, in which are applied to such lands as border on the tered shape and seam three hours, stored vast numbers of articles recovered a or are in any way affected by the Apricot jam sauce to be served under the from the meovered houses. These are boray of the ocean. Coarse salt should pudding.

SAVE THE PICTURES .- Picture scraps may often be used with capital effect. papered with them and afterward var rished afford great cuterfainment. Cornices may be made of them to run all most impressed with an iron safe -an ac around the wall paper, with about two inches of gold feil between each and a dack bordering. Wooden fireboards in the world for banking-houses and STRAWBERRIES IN THE CITY. The fel- add Holland mats may also be covered counting-rooms. And yet dozens of perowing novel suggestion is from the with them. These must, of course be sons have within fifty years taken

of the the and trim the joint nearly. Have a cear, brisk five, well built up. Place the joint close to it for the first | Is the world progressing? And then Baste frequently. When nearly done women—one of the latter evidently on sprinkle fie joint well over with salt. Put the point of becoming a mother—skelea small quantity of water in the dripping- tons of horses, cats, dogs, and rats. And "But, sir, I am only thirty," said the plants of strawberries would give a faundam.

"In fact," continued the Property of the plants of strawberries would give a faundam feetually from fat and pour it over the retaining some of its hair. All these about three hours for a ten to twelve ound sirlem. Garnish with scraped orseradish and Yorkshire pudding. Serve horse adish sance in n tureen.

Reast Will Drok.-Roast at a very brist fire not longer than fifteen, or a with lanter, and sprinkle freely with salt at the time of serving. Serve with Bigarade Sauce. Pare off, as thinly as every respect, for there is everywhere possible, the yellow rind of two Seville evidence that they had reached a re-orange; cut it into very thin shreds and markably high or low degree of licen-

them, and arrange them in a saucepan sweet herbs, a couple of onions, pepper and salt to taste, and a blade of mace. Add enough stock just to cover the cou

Aaron Barr and Mrs. Humilton.

When on an official visit to the United States in 1853, I spent a day or two nt Mr. Stuart Browne's place on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River, above Hoboken. General Taylor, of Oliio, was another guest, and as the house was at no great distance from the spot where the fatal duel between Burr and Hamilton took place (July 12, 1804), a conversation arose on the event, and the characteristics, public and private, of the two men. General Taylor told us that when A very young man, studying at West Point, he was one day on board n river boat, and among the passengers were Mrs. Hamilton, widow of Alexander Hamilton, and Aaron Burr, who had returned to the States after his enforced absence in Enrope, in consequence of hi proved treasonable practices. Burr was then an old man, but still retained much of his former contidence and manner, especially with ladies. To the astonishment of those who knew him, on discovering that Mrs. Hamilton was on board the steamboat, he approached her, took off his hat, and bowing, said: "Mrs. intervals, in sufficient quantity, profit is | Humilton, 1 believe? My name is Burr. The effect upon the lady, now well stricken in years, was electric. Rising from her seat, she gathered up her dress, as if to touch Burr with it would be contamination, drew herself up, and looking too much corn, in different forms, fed to at him from head to foot, swept away breeding poultry, and to layers to secure the best results, for corn has a great best days, and left him standing abashed, endency to produce fat, which is not if he were capable of feeling so, before lesirable where plenty of eggs are ex- the spectators. Burr replaced his hat upon his head, and slowly moved back to the scat he had left purposely to make this experiment upon the feelings ummer, and we stopped at Cornwall to ing. In cold weather, warmth and heat of the widow of the man he had slain, for one can not suppose that he went early to business in New York. ately to the laying hens is not so ob- had any intention to apologize or explain, jectionable as it is during the warm since this was impossible. - Notes and

The Mate's Yarn.

One evening, when the clouds looked wild and whirling, I asked X. if it was coming on to blow. "No, I guess not," said he; "bum-by the moon will be up, and scoff away that 'ere leose stuff. His intonation set phrase "seoff away" I put a query in each eye, and he won't mention it, if you won't." went on. "There was Dutch cappen onst, mi

future." part being cheat, cockle, weed seeds, etc. For the fattening of poultry corn is the very best and cheanest food which i an hour, an' she'll scoff away ev'ythin' elare agin.' So the mate he goes, an' bum-by down he come agin, an' says, be marketed have them penned up and 'Cappen, this 'ere's the ulfiredest, powerfed principally on soft food, such as fullest moon't ever you did see. 'She's are constantly seen making calls and quarter pound of white sugar, and of scalded corn meal, well boiled mush, scoff'd awny the maintognilants'l, and shopping in the neighboring villages cheaply), etc., feeding twice a day at Gness you'd better look in the almanick only what they will eat up with an appe- So the eappen thought it was about time tite, and contining the birds in a dark- to go on deck. Dreadful slow them

ened room, giving them light only at | Dutch cappens be." APRICOT SAUCE.—Put half n pot of wish when they get the corn made they this we may have by a little thoughtfulapricot jam in a saucepan with half a would pull out the basting-threads!"

THE DEAD' CITIES. The following brief sketch of the Czar's life is taken from Chambers' Encyclo-Pompeti and Herchlaneum Described in

fletter in the Ballimore American.] In the year of our Lord 79 Vesuvius had an uncommon emption, which sud-FRIED SMELTS. -Let them be carefully dealy and very completely buried out of floured, and fry them in plenty of hot sight the cities of Pompeli and Hereulard. When done drain them well in laneum; and they remained so buried for front of the fire, sprinkle them all over sixteen hundred years—until early in the with very tine salt, and serve with fried last century, when their sites were accideutally discovered. Aftermuch patient COFFEE CARE. - This is one of the best | labor and at an enormous expense, about one-third part of these dead and buried cities has been dug up; and the excavations are still going on. Vnst treasures draw away the earth gradually from the half cup butter, one egg mud one teabilds until they are quite incovered, spoonful salaratus. Add spice and raisings, and household utensils were recovered in good condition, and many of vered in good condition, and many of these are now preserved, as I have said, in the National Museum at Naples. -The

an Interesting Manuer.

prived streets have been cleared of rub-bish, and compare favorably with those of the cities of to-day. The houses are open to inspection, and one can easily gather from them a good idea of the manner of life among the people who amees of approof jam, a small liquor frightful celerity eighteen hundred years

> bottles, vases, plates, cups, lamps, money-boxes, jars, door-locks, bolts, bells, eggs, unts, pieces of bread, deted fruit, glasses, towels, candlesticks, ladles, scales, needles, baskets, funnels, etc. But, among all these familiar things, I was tual iron safe-identical in pattern with these knobbed articles that only a few years ago were considered the best sates patents for newly-invented safes. identical pattern now so cagerly prized by anglers—the veritable Limevick hook.

I saw also a lot of fish-hooks of the horr, their move it further off. there are prostrate figures of men and of death serve to illustrate the terrors the dreadful night when tire and brim stone rained upon the devoted cities and wrapped them in the darkness of death nud desolation.

If I may judge from paintings and sculptures on the walls of many rooms, nest twenty minutes. Baste frequently and from translations of numerous in boil them in water for five minutes.
Melt a piece of butter in a sancepan all to rea tablespoonful of thour and stir cold bath, its spacious yard or garden, until it begins to color; add a gill of its statuary and pictures, and excellent k, pepper and salt to taste, the juice | culinary arrangements. But now it is a of the oranges and a good pinch of sugar; silent city. Its houses are tenantless then put in the boiled rinds, stir the and its streets are trodden only by the feet of eurious torists. All is desola-Steward Cherry.—True and cut to the ame length a number of heads of celery, tractive, but dead, very dead. Despite split there in two lengthwise, tie them in bundles with thread, and parboil them for ten minutes in salted water. Drain pathetic suggestion of woe and despair. I would not care to live in a dead city over slices of bacon, with a buildle of | nud if I did, I could find one neaver

A Curious Client.

plants his evergreen sweet corn in the following way: The soil is sandy gravel, unaturally warm, and of moderate fertility; in fact, not rich enough to produce satisfactory crops without manure, which I did not have in sufficient supply to feel sure of a full crop. Consequently Law in the following way: The soil is sandy gravel, united the stand sinner gently till the celery is a note from a law firm, Smith, Jones & Suith, notifying him that nelaim against him for several dollars had been placed in their hands for collection, and instruction of the stock in which it has been structure of a full crop. Consequently Law in the course of the stock in which it has been structure of a full crop. Consequently Law in the course of the course self some trouble if he'd come uround and talk the matter over. The journalist was perfectly prepared to converse on the subject, but disinclined to pay, so he dropped in on Smith, Jones Smith, and notified them that he had some luisiness for them. 'There's a man in this town threatens to sue me," said he, "and I'm prepared to spend any amount to beat him. Can you undertake to earry me through?" "Certainly !" ejaculated Smith, Jones

& Smith, to whom the newspaper man was a strnnger. "What I want to do is to bother him," deserved the client. "Cnn I bother him, whether I owe him or not?" "Well, we should smile!" remarked Smith, Jones & Smith. "It'll take him twenty years, if we work the case." You are strangers to me, gentlemen,

said the client, "though I hear you highly spoken of. Now, suppose he should see me, how would you go to "First, we should stave off the answer. Then we would take a lot of depositions de bene cese. Just before the trial wo would issue a commission to examine witnesses in Siberia; other witnesses would be taken; we would have such engagements that we would stave the trinl off, and if he got a judgment we would appeal. Yes, sir, he'd use up twenty years getting the money."
"But what would the lawyers on the other side be up to all this time? I'm told they're pretty smart fellows.'

"Don't care. Who are they?" "I don't remember their names, but I have got their letter. Here I what's this? By Jovo, gentlemen, they're Smith, Jones & Smith!" The partners looked ughast.

"I hope that nothing I've said will be used against me," said the elient, looking from one to the other. "I trust, gentlemen, iliat you won't give me nway in this matter. It's an awful blunder on my part, but I sincerely hope you won't take any advantage of it.' Smith, Jones & Smith held a brief consultation

"Am I in much peril?" asked the elient anxiously. "Wo think not," said Smith, Jones & Smith. "We are-eh-are-we are prein quotation marks as plain us print. So pared to drop the proceedings. We "I'll agree not to mention any name," replied line elient, with a grin, "and I'll promise you my business in the "Loving Cup," which has for years been used at the feasts of the Lord Muyor of London.

> the only trouble is their names were not of two lemons, and the water (when Smith, Jones & Smith.

THE trievele is now used by many and therefrom strained of einnamon, women in England. It can be easily cloves and allspice one ounce each propelled at n rate of eight miles an When this spiced mixture is cool, and thousands of those eigars, hour. In the South of England ladies the juice of the two lemons, with a upon the easily-managed animals. With the elergy and medical fraternity they elosed vessel and imbed it in ice one level that the property of nre also great favorites.

Ir costs but little to make a child glad ; it costs but little to seenre the grateful remembrance of a child; but if it cost a LAST summer she was eating green hundred-fold more than it does, it would half. corn by gnawing it from the cob, when be a profitable investment. It pays well her teeth got entangled with a corn-silk. to have a monument crected to ourselves "O, dear!" said she, impatiently; "I in a child's memory and affections. And ! ness and attention.

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Life of two Czar of Russia.

Lancers of the Mard Hetman of the Cos-

his dexterons and subtle innuners lie insimuated himsel, into the affections of

the Finus, and weakened their love of independence. He founded a chair of

the Finnish language and literature

patronized the Acalemy for the culture

of Finnish literature, and defrayed the expenses of numerous remote expedi-

tions undertaken by the savauts, such as Cygnocus, Wallin and Castren. In 1850 he visited Southern Russia, Nickolaieff,

Sebastopol, Tittis, Erivon, &c. It i

said he witnessed with regret the atti-

tude which his father assumed toward

Europe, and that he altogether disap-

he found himself in a critical position

home—the old Muscovite party, blindly

zealous for war, and the more peacea-ble and intelligent portion of the Nation,

who possessed his personal sympathies.

lle pursued a course calculated to en-courage both; spoke of adhering to the

policy of his illustrious aucestors, and at

he same time concluded peace. Since

impurities. He has sharply rebuked the

An honorable recognition has been given

his reign, however, as yet is the emanci-pation of the Russian serfs in 1861, and

of the Polish serfs in 1867. An attempt

was made to assassinate him at Pari

leon III.

Juno 6, 1867, when on a visit to Napo-

San Storms.

searred in every arection with black spots that indicate the disturbing ele-

nents at work in his chaotic mass. Oc-

sionally, for a day or two, the blem-

thes disappear, and the glorious king of

hiv shows a face like a shield of glowing

gold. But the aspect quickly changes

spots come rushing in all directions and assuming all forms. They appear singly

and in pairs, and again in groups and

would still be room for more. Some-

times the spots are visible to the uaked

eye, and at time a good opera-glass or a spy-glass will make them easily percepti-

world watel the sun's face every elear

lay, and keep a record of the number of

much change, sometaking on new forms

and some disappearing entirely. Very

little is known of this mysterous sun or

the spots that are visible more than miles

ternal commotion and the rush upward

with which our fiercest volcanic emp-

tions are but the flicker of n tlame. Be-

sides the sunspots ngitation, the gaseous

tongues of flame or rosy protuberances are durting forth in all directions and

bearing their testimony to the solar com-

motion. Mr. Trouvelot, of Cambridge,

was large and complicated, extending up-

ufter, it had developed into huge propor-

vanishing gradually to regions where it

eould not be perceived. As nearly as it

the time when a satisfactory solution

may be found for this mysterious periodi-

Mix of port wine two bottles, of sherry

cooled)-and reduced from a pint to

half a pint-in which have been boiled

hour. Then add two bottles of German

seltzer-water with—to float on top—a

few lemon slices and a half spoonful of

grated nutmeg. Tho Londib loving cup

holds a little more than a gallon and a

fellows, but our havy is ridiculous.

of the earth .- Providence Journal.

The "Loving Cup." .

cal solar disturbance, so intimately con-

Hundreds of observers all over the

rows. Immeuse groups break up into small ones, and small ones unite to form

Il is in intense

rruption of functionaries, and severely

dished some as a warning to the rest.

then he has shown a strong desire to purge the internal administration of its

ession to the throne, March 2, 1855

Sie transit Air andulance wagon. A tight fit-Delirium tremens. EvideThan's house is his castle, but very man enu't be King of Ashantee. ONE is a seal ring and the other is a real-sing of Eh? Sure enough. What

TO WIT AND HUMOR,

was the conundrum? A roung man described a taxidermist to a bevy of young girls as one who sort o' upholsters animals the took the

THE difference between the Fenian leader and nn advance ngent is that one is fiend Center, while the other is sent

Never address your conversation to a person engaged in footing up a column of figures. There's nothing so deaf as an adder.

Ax Irishman who was found guilty of stealing a lot of coffee was asked by the magistrate what he did with it. "Made Alexander H., Emperor of Russin, was born April 29, 1818. He was carefully educated by his futher, Nieholas, who professed himself delighted with the one?" Over-zealous shopmin—"Oh, one?" Over-zealous shopmnn—"Oh, yes, miss! It may be used several manifesentions of true Roman spirit in lis son. At sixteen he was declared of age, and made Commandant of the "I'm at

"I'm afraid the bed is not long enough for you," said the landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Nover mind," he replied; "I'll add two more feet to it when I get in."

Lancers of the chard teetman of the Cossacks, First Aid-de-Camp of the Emperor, and subject daily to a life of maneuvering, reviewing and military parade, which at last seriously injured his health. He then traveled through Germany to "With you name the bones of the recruit his energies, and while there concluded a marriage with the Princess Maria, daughter of the Grand Duke of Darmstudt in 1841. He now vigorously applied himself to his studies as Glungellor of the Transport of Finland. By head?" said a teacher to one of his class. "I've got 'em all in my hend, tencher," replied the pupil, "but I can't give 'em awny."

"I'll take your arm, Miss Ida, please,
Good faith I've need to cling to."
"Good faith, indeed!" said slie, "but, then,
My arm is not the liting to
Impart you that?" Responded he,
With lips that ne'er denied her,
"Good fault is bons fide, sirk. "Good faith is bons fide, girl, And this is bone of Ida."

WE are constantly told that "the evening wore on"-but what the evening were on such occasions we are not informed. Was it the close of a summer's dny?

Way is a thief your only true philosopher? Beenuse he regards everything from an abstract point of view, is opposed to all notions of protection, and is open to conviction. Turs is a little coeducational scene: proved of the Crimean War. On his Professor:"Who will see Mr. B. before next Monday?" Lady student, hesitating and blushing a little more: "I shall He had two parties to conciliate at | see him Sunday night, probably."

Tue Philadelphia News man is n person of experience. He says: "A Boston man has invented a new word—"Astronometeorology.' It means what a man sees when he suddenly runs against a lamp-post."

A roung man in the "Answers to Correspondents" column in a New York paper asks: "How em I gain a copious command of language?" We would suggest that he try sitting down on n tack. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Courtesy opens many doors," says the old adage. "This may be "true, as to public instruction, which he has freed from military influence where that abfar as it goes," says a commentator; "but surdity existed, as in the law schools of you might stand before a bank-building St. Petershurg, and has placed it nuder and courtesy till you spinal column was his own direct and personal superintend-ence. His moderation has even sfinn-the doors wouldn't swing back on their lated the hopes of the Poles. By n nkase hinges worth a cent." of May 27, 1856, he has granted to all A CLERGYMAN, being annoyed by some

Polish exiles who are willing to express of his audience going out while he was repentance for the past, permission to preaching, took for his text, "Thou, art return home; but, though desirous of weighted, and found wauting." Soon preserving the nationality of Poland, he will not separate it from the Great Enssian Fimily: The graud nehievement of his reign, however as ver is the

He was 70 and she was 18, and they were on their wedding-tour. He pointed out to her the beautiful scenery, and 'said: "We may have many anniver-saries of this season." "Yes," she answered, "you will probably live long enough to have a tin wedding."

DESDEMONA.

1 told her of my three years' cruise,
11s haps and mishaps; and, when 1

- Had finished, in her sweet, rapt muse, - Had finished, in her aweet, rapt muse,
She minimured breathlessly, "O my t"
And when I told my lourneys o'er,
From acid zone to lands of snow,
She paised in wonderment before
She softly cried, "You den't say so!"
And when I told of dangers, fears—
Our shipwreek, when we softered so—
Haif frightened, and almost in lears,
She faitered forth, "I want to know!"
cribner's Magazine.

A PHYSICIAN having a duel on his hands requests two of his friends to arrange with his adversary the hour of the meeting. "Make it to-morrow," he says, "but not in the forenoon, because great classes, into which half a dozen worlds might be dropped and there to the ground." "I see," murmurs one of the seconds, "he wunts to get his limid in.

"Yes," said a witness, "I remember the defendant's mother crying on the occasion referred to. She was weeping with her left eye-the only one she has -and the tenrs were running down her spots, their size and the direction in which they move, for as the sun turns on Juage, "How could that be?" "Please, his nxis they turn with him, some of your Honor," said the witness, "she was them remaining for months without awfully cross-eyed."

White Horse Shares.

A New Yorker was sented in an office away.

Once in about eleven years the sun takes on his sunspot phase. No one knows the cause. Some believe it is sold shures of the White Horso Silver the fall of great masses of meteoric mat- Mine. Being assirred he was in the ofter, and some that is the result of in-ternal commotion and the rush upward "I have heard the White Horo spoken of gaseous explosions, in comparison of as being a likely mine.

"It certainly is. We took \$10,000 worth of orc out in one day.".
"Phew! She must be just old richness! outbursts are marked and vivid. The How many men have ve got to work." "Oh, about three hundred." "Have ye, though? Are the sheers going off purty lively?" Shares are selling like hot eakes, and who makes daily observation of the sun's we have only a few left. Everybody

chromosphere, gives a graphie descrip- says the White Horse is a big investtion of a remurkable solar protuberance ment."
that he witnessed. When first seen it "What "What are sheers worth to-day?" "I will sell you at ninety-five, though ward from the sun about a hundred I know they will be worth face value tothousand miles. Three or four hours morrow. "No! You don't really mean ninety-

tions, extending far out into space, and five?" "I do."
"Well, that's better; there's a hundred could be measured, it renched a height slicers which you sold my pard yesterof over a quarter of the sun's diameter, day for twenty dollars. I went over to or Inbont two hundred and thirty-five the mine, found nothing but a hole and ousand miles. Such a protuberanco a dead mule, and I told him I'd come up hurled upward from the earth would al- and get his money back, or do some

most reach the moon! Two hours after shooting! I'm tarnal glad to find them the whole structure had collasped and sheers has riz from twenty to ninety-five. was only about eighteen thousand miles | That will give my pard his money back, ligh. Observations like this give an and buy mo a winter outfit besides. idea of the mighty forces nt work in the Here's the sheers, and now let me see solar orb, and make observers long for the color of your money!" "But, sir..we-"
"Pass out the eash!" said the old man, as he rested the end of his shooter on nected with the meteorogical condition | the edge of the counter.

The company had left his revolver in his overcoat outside, and he didn't believe the New Yorker would shoot for This is the recepe for the "Loving him. After a look around, he began but "which has for your leaving out the money with a bland counting out the n smile, and as he mnde the exchange ho said:

"Certainly, sir—grentest of pleasure, sir. Sorry you didn't hold them one day more, and get the full face value!"

CUSTOMER—"Those cigars I bought here, yesterday were mighty bad." Dealer—"Bad? Why, sir, I've sold and you're the first one to find fault with them. Customer-"I don't know any-Marasehino and Curacao one wine-glass thing about that, but I know that when mistake. I supposed that you wanted them to treat your friends with. I thought there must be some mistake nbont it.".

A Boy who found a \$2,000 check returned it to its owner and received 5 It takes 176 paymasters and clerks to cents as his reward. We are glad to see pay 8,000 officers and men in our little that virtuo is in sympathy with the gennavy. Our naval officers are tine, manly | eral business boom-it may now be fairly quoted at 5 cents, -Puck.

cor ceal, well loved for many reasons.
Since both of us grow bid, be true:
this hand has brushed you for ten essons.
I misofrates so more could be.
Whits Time your thin and white seamed atual
Keeps on altacking without chd,
Vissly, like me, his blowserebuilt reasons.
Anderever let us part, old friend.

That Birthilay flown, whell first I wore you, That hittpliday flown, when are two you,
I might well—memory yet to alrows—
My friends around to honor bore you,
And poured their welcome forth trisons.
Your shabby plight—of which I'm valu—
it it dery them not an arm to lend,
They'd friend test us now aroun? To
So never led us part, old friend.

You're patched behind, an ancient rending; That, no, recalls past delight; One night to run from Jane prefending, I felt ber soft hand clutch me tight. Turn wore you, and that frightful tear It took my Jane two days to mond, While I was held ber captive there; So never let us part, old friend.

Hare you been steeped in musk and amber,
Which fops sniff, looking in the glass?
Of pushed along an ante-chamber,
For swells to sneer at as we pass?
Throughout all France by facilon reut,
Ribbons and stars fell strife can send— A field-flower is your ornament; a So never let us part, old friend.

When our (wo lates become as one, Di pleasure with plain interchanging, Of intermingled rain and sun. For the fast time I soon shall doi! ly clothes, just waits and we will wend gether, gently colin off. So never let us Part, old friend. From Beranger.

THE YANKEE SCHOOLMASTER.

On "Miller's Hill" a farm-house; a owland-structure built of wood; whose lap-heards, weather-worn and gray, were failing into slow deeny; whose mossy wooden hine-troughs swing from rusty irons rudely hung; whose enrling shingles here and there betrayed the need of good repairs whose uncient chimney, upped with stone, with lichens partly vergrown above the sagging roof, looked lown upon the spires of Brandon town. An old gray barn was built near by, with heavy girths and senfolds liigh; and solid sills and massive beams, and through the eracks and open scams the anting sunshine used to play in golden feaths upon the hay, where oft, with hand a short, the children jumped and played about at bide and seek, or looked with care for hidden nests in corners there. Where oft at morn they used to hear the rackling hen and chanticleer, where, by the broad floor meath the mows, were cribs and stanchions for the cows, and strong plank stalls where horses stood to eat their hay from racks of wood, and in a corner stowed away, a faming-mill and old red sleigh. AWhere jolly farm boys husked at night the goldmiriely candle-light, and hung their

huterns by the bry ou pitchforks thrust inforthe hay where, sheltered from the autumu rain, with thundering thails they threshed the grain. threshed the grain.

Each year the imm of honey-bees was board amid the apple tree, the lilaes bloomed, the locusts fair with their sweet fractange filled the air; the stubble fields were plowed and sown; the warm rain fell; the bright snn shone; the rouns sing; the green grass grew; the roses from the old farm-house far away; how blossomed in the dew; the tall red holly-soon they leave the family fold to walk lock once more bloomed brightly by the shining streets of gold, where every the farmationse door; the sun-tlower bent | hope is real and sure; where every heart | dy head; the cattle in the pasture is kiml and pure; where every dream is fed, the Prickets chirjed in meadows near, sounds were wifted to the car o'er waving fields of tasseled corn, of clattering sey the und dinner horn. The reapers chattering slippers on his feet, went to reaped fileir golden sheaves, the swallows left the streeded caves; the apples in the sweet and new, and from his broad bins autumn breeze grew ripe and mellow hrought the best and nipest apples for on the trees; the leaves were swept about the air; the fields were brown, the woodlands bare; the snow dakes fell; the mir night, strange legends told, and tales grew chill; the sleigh-bells rangon "Milthat made them all feel nervous and afraid.

The winter sky was overcast, the snow and shoet were falling fast, 'Twas Christmas eve; the air was cool; the children hurried home frem school, with laughter loud and onteries shrill they reached the farm-limse on the hill, they came across the kitchen floor, nor stopped to shut the entry door, all striving tirst the news to tell, exclaimed, in concert, with a yell: "The teacher's comin' here to stay; he's up the road a little way; he stopped to talk with Susan Stow, an' we home to let you kinw.

The mother stopped her spinningwheel, and put away her, creaking reel, swept up the dusty hearth with care, rolled down her sleeves and brushed her hair, smoothed out her rumpled gingham gown, and in her rocking-chair sat slown; then, striving hard to look her best, she calmly waited for her guest. wile n wa

Hor middy, round, and tleshy face was bordered by! a eap of laces her nose was nearly hid from view by ther plump cheeks of healthy hae; her eyes were omple, her hair was thin, sho had a heavy double chin; her husband's arms, when both embraced, could barely cir-

hunschibe her waist, 2 . . . cold—von know they do! dif all large women nine in ten will ment admire the little men, and little ment why none may tell will love large wonden quite as well. They woo, they word, the man through life is quite o'ershintowed by the wife. 1911 parting from his "fustic flame, the tardy young schoolmaster came. His

yes were blue, his features fair, his chin bergrown with downy hair; behind his rs his locks of brown were smoothly ushed and plastered down; his bony hils were large and long; his well-anged muscles firm and strong; the tall, out hoys that years before had thrown eit master through the door his rod regarded with dismay, and seldom dared by disobey. The pride and hone of Hubbay, ton was, fall Lyengus, Littlejohn, icho had, his fellow-townsmen said: "A heap o' farmis' in his head." (Three towns in Midblebury College had, given him his "heap" of knowledge.) her frame—the sansage to be fried at him his "heap" of knowledge.)

His often used to sit between the fair soon betake himself to rest. The clock morn, the breaksast table to actorn, was young girls of sweet sixteen and kindly struck ten, she softly said, "I'll get it helps their the their sums." They ere he goes to bed.

hanight him fruit and sugar plums; they The spare bed stood within a room as and their girlhood hopes and fears; his hill and humid as a tomb; 'twas never nired, 'twas soldon swept; in its damp shifti he gave them had a cliarm; each frown would fill them with alarm. What envious looks at Susan Stow, his broom disturbed them there. The rain, favorite scholar they would throw.
""Her eyes and hair were dark as night. that fell on roof decayed, dripped through der skin was soft, and smooth, and white; a peach-like bloom her checks wirspread; her lips like cherries, ripe and red. What wonder he could not window-panes, with frost o'erspread, were warmer than that icy bed. Cold was the matting on the floor; cold blew the breeze beneath the door; cold were were warmer than that fey bed. Cold was the mattagreed on their verdict, and the foreman informed the was the matting on the floor; cold blew the breeze beneath the door; cold were the straight-backed chairs of wood; cold was the straight-backed chairs of wood; cold was the oaken stand that stood on spiniling does not the problem. he had found? What being in the world

so me long, hard "sum" upon her slate, the figures danced before his sight like Mrs. Busby's best silk dress; her Sunday bounet, shoes, and shawl, on rusty nails against the wall, by Mr. Busby's suit of like Mistrees Like little gobblins, gay and white, and, when at night, with cheerful face, he started

The woman crossed the kitcher floor to indeed cheese, with rolls of sansage and apple pies, with rolls of sansage and apple pies, with rolls of sansage and left to freeze.

The woman crossed the kitcher floor is indeed cheese, stored on the shelves and left to freeze.

The woman crossed the kitcher floor is indeed cheese, stored on the shelves and left to freeze.

From out her cot the maiden crept, with rolls of sansage and left to freeze.

From out her cot the maiden crept, shipped on her sheesand softly stepped along the hall antithrough the gloom until she reached the chilly room. Unseen she crossed the servents hall, a wordere and there, stray litterfulfs of grizzled hair, his toes turned in; he wore a lump shine fiannel frock, gray-trousers, and a satin stock; a cotton collar, tall made queer, was rullely mapled around the hall, then to the room came boldly the hall then the door, and there is no surer test of the quality of a nation than the quality of its servants, for they are their masters and rebelagainst an ignoble to the cheese, stored on the shelves and left to freeze.

From out her cot the maiden crept, and there is no surer test of the quality of a nation than the quality of its servants, for they are their masters and trobelagainst an ignoble to fit them reached the shelves and left to freeze.

From out her cot the maiden crept, and there is no surer test of the quality of an ation than the quality of its standed in the protection one. And there is no surer test of the quality of the same than the bland, as forth he put his ponderons hackward stepped and stood aghast, hand, and said: "I think I see you well, then closed the door and held it fast.

pail, he slowly shuffled out of doors, and boots, upon the floor, and, rising, tried went to do the evening chores. the closet door; but Aunt Rebecca, in Close by the firelight's cheerful glare affright, clung to the latch with all her Lycnrgus drew the easy-chair. The might. To look within Lycurgus failed, savory steam of chickens slain came he turned away and thought it nailed. from the black pot on the crane. The Then, pulling down the snowy spread, kettle's merry song he heard; upon the he put his warm brick in the bed, took hearth the gray cat purred; while, by the chimney-corner snug, the house dog

struck the hours forever gone. "Forever gone," it seems to say ... Forever gone,"

from day to day, in its tall case of

sombre hue twas tifty years since it

the best china edged with blue.

herd's care.

puttering feet, they passed from sight.

half afraid to find a man in

ambusendo; then, sitting down, aside with care she laid her garments on a chair, slipped on her ghostly robe of

white, took off her shoes, blew out the

light, then, in the darkness, from her

head removed her wig and went to beil.

eurled up, with chilly sobs and sighs, and

quivering shut her drowsy eyes. -

off his clothes, and slipped between the sheets of ice, so white and clean, blew dozed upon the rug. Among the chimout the light, and, with a suceze, close to his chin he brought his knees, be- eask kept in a cool place. ney-piece of wood an ielle row of flatirons stood, two candlesticks, in bright array, a pair of sunffers and a tray. The time-worn clock ticked slowly on; it blushed, to keep her visage warm. The paper curtains, loosely hing upon the windows, ristling swing, while was new." Between the windows, small and high, the looking-glass was hung, through each quivering, narrow frame

near by; a brazen bird with wings outspread, perched on the scroll-work overhead; beneath, a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above, from iron hooks' were hing long frames, brick to keep thin warm, but colder grew the humid bed, the clothes congressed around his head; to feel at ease in with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall to dry, were wreaths of pumpkin kept for pie.

Forth from the buttry, to the fire, came Aunt Rebecca McIntyre, a swallow vain he tried; he tossed and turned from the sting house plants, several readside to side; each time he moved, beneath his weight the bedstead crenked spinster, somewhat old, whose mellow like some farm-gate. His brick grew cold, he could not sleep, a strange senago was selden told; her hair was gray, her nose was thin, it nearly touched her touthless ahin. Life's weary work and sation seemed to creep upon him, while

constant care had worn a face that once closet-door. Was he but dreaming? " No! his eves Each Sabbath morn, from spring to beheld, with wonder and surprise, what spring, within the choir she used to sing, man had never seen before- there was n in ancient honnet, cloak, and gown, the movement at the door. It slowly turned oldest relies in the town; beside the and to his sight, came, through the dim. chorister she stood, and always did the best she could, and, while with tuninguncertain light a hideons hand, that in its, clasp some awful object seemed fork, he led, she marked his movements to grasp, a crouching form, with fright-with her head, her masal voice rose sharp ful head, seemed slowly coming towards and queer above the deep-toned viol the bed. He heard the rusty hinges ereak, he could not stir, he could not speak, he could not furn his head She took the black pot from the erane, removed the kettle from the chain, and away; he shut his gyes and tried to pray; upon his brow of palid hue the made the tea and chicker-broth, drew out the table, spread the cloth; then, from the table, bright andnew, brought cold sweat stood like drops of dew: at last he shricked, aloud and shrill the door swing back and all was still. The chores were done the feast was spread, all took, their sets and grace

gloom. The farmer and his wife at rest, within their warm and cozy nest, awake was said. They ate the lavory chicken stew, so juicy and so well cooked and spring, in strange attire, forth from paper or part of one, according to the their bed lond shouting "fire!" But, size of the place. Fold it small and day through; before them, rich round dumplings, swam, on steaming plates, with cold boiled ham, with fenthery bisenit, warm and light, with currant on steaming plates, their bed lond shonting "fire!" But, finding neither smoke nor finme, soon am and honey, white and crowning all good supply of yellow, mently pumpheard a deep groan from their guest, and, rub it hard all over the tage of the got shall of woulder and affright, pushed in taking care that it is not so wet as t kin-pic. Where such a bounteons feast found, who would not teach and he door and struck a light.

Deep down within the feather bed "board around?"

"The supper done; the father took from off is shelf, the sacred book, and read of one who stilled the sea one stormy night in faililee; then, kneeling down before his chair, he asked the heavenly Shep-

They questioned him; but he was still; he shook as if he had a chill, the courage was completely gone from tall Lynrgus Littlejehn Soon from the group, with drowsy heads, the children started for their the modest maiden's dire distress, while lest and most exp ditions for cleaning the clock-keeper said: "The crank is beds; took off the little shoes they were, standing still behiml the screen, a sad | mirrors, and it will be found so on trial about twenty inches long, and when I middleft them on the kitchem thoor; then, queetator of the scene? What pen or beneil can portray her mute despair and toop dismay? A while she stood, and hidding all a fond "good night," with Dear little feet, how soon they stray through the door she peoped across the bell-room floor; the way was rlear, from the old farm-house far-away; how and like a vise she grasped the sansage, old as ice, sprang from the closet, and sight she glided like a gleam of ight, away without a look or word, she bright and fair Ol may we meet our level ones direct

The furmer left his cozy seat, with Again the snow gleams on the ground, is heard no more the thapping thail upon the thoor. The house is down, its inmates gone, and tall Lyenrgus Littlejohn is now an old man, worn with care

Along the creaking stairs she crept, to are put to bed, when by the fire with tract from him the attention of an anthe the lone chamber where she slept, and modding head he sits and sinks to sinming dience. close the window-curtains drew, to screen herself from outward view. She stopped sleep, and quakes and shivers in his herself from outward view. She stopped sleep, alus! he is but dreaming still of church where I was speaking, and cot throat trouble of dangerous tendency. Use the key-hole of the door, she set the that spare bed on "Miller's Hill."— trotted up and down a course she land pr. Bull's Cough Symp in good time, and be enndle on the theor, looked neath the Eugene J. Hall, in Chicago Tribune.

A Just Rebnke.

Some Englishmen were making an excursion in New Zealand, and engaged natives as guides and to carry their higgage. On the first Sabbath, the Europeans were proposing to journey as asu-al, but the natives said:

Poor single souls who sleep alone, the 'No; we rest on the Sabbuth." night wind hath a dismal tone to The chief of the guides was a Christian man, and stood firm. The Englishmen. your lone ears—you start with fear at like too many of their countrymen when every midnight sound you hear, when abroad, forgot the religion of their early late at night with weary heads you creep days. They got into a great rage, and into your weary beds. The nights seem refused to pay them if they did not obey orders. The natives asked: long, your lips turn blue, your feet grow "What are we to do with the law of She slept at last; she heard once more

the ripple break upon the shore; again An Englishman answered: she sat upon the strand, and some one clasped her fair young hand, and words were whispered in her ear that long ago God? What is that to us?" she loved to hear, and, starting up, she One of the natives retorted

cried in gice? "I knew you would come the to me?" She woke. Alast no it were not for the law of God we should lave was there. Her thin arms clasped the vacant air. Twas but a dream. She lived alone. Without she heard the night wind moan, while on the window-panes the snow was wildly beating. From below the smothered sound of voices came when, still with Busby's social dame. Their guest sat by the fading fire and watched its fleeting thame expire while she listened, but no word they uttered could be clearly heard; but soon a recolcould be clearly heard; but soon a recol- honor the Maori for his firmness and lection came that sent a shudder through principle.

A Jury of One.

You remark that a jury of one man might be better than twelve, because he could never disagree. This reminds me of the anecdote of a case of the kind in a Justice's court. A jury had been de-manded, but there was difficulty about corners spiders crept; they built their bridges through the air, and no rude by the court that they would try the ease by a jury of one. Accordingly the case was tried, and the jury (of one) retired the chinks that time had made, and on to consult of their verdiet under the the whitewashed walls ran down in won- charge-of an officer. After waiting an drons frescoes tinged with brown; the hour or two the jury were called into court to see if they had agreed on their verdict, and the foreman informed the court that they had not agreed, and that there were no prospect of their agreeing. ling legs that looked as chill as lone, bare result, when they were again called into pines on some bleak hill; high rose that court, and they informed his Honor that below seemed half, as sweet as Susan Stow? Her eyes would tlash and, in re-turn, lus face would flush and strangely highly honored guest, when bedtime being late the jury was then discharged without a verdict. This may have been Within its large and moldy press hung a furce, but, if it was, it was no more so

for his boarding place, what wonder that his wedding had been new. his case so slow in walking home with the wall, by Mr. Ensby's sint of for his boarding place, what wonder that his wedding had been new. his case so slow in walking home with the on a peg his best crayer reposed within his old fur hat; here, shut from the square reposed within his old fur hat; here, shut from the word has ever produced. The wording research that is, the door, and with rolls of sansage and head-cheese, stored on the shelves and left to freeze.

Like Mistress, Like Mald.

"Sir," says Ruskin, "there is only one way to have good servants—that is, the word has ever produced. The wording reposed with his old fur hat; here, shut from the wording had been new. He knows he iz square, and never spends eany time trieing to prove it. The square man is one of the best-shaped must be added to be worthy of being well served. All nature and all humanity will serve a good master and rebel against an ignoble and apple pies, with rolls of sansage and head-cheese, stored on the shelves and left to freeze.

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"I was troubled for many years with Kidney hand, and said: "I think I see you well, I those you'll stay a leetle spell; we're plain folks liefe I'd have you know, and don't go in for pride nor show." Then, after stepping on the eat, he took the teacher's coat and hat; he hung them on a rusty nail, and, picking up his milking a rusty nail of the contents and stood aghast, then closed the door and stood aghast, then closed the door and stood aghast, then closed the door and held it fast.

With chattering teeth and trembling frame across the floor Lycnrgus came. With chattering teeth and trembling about and sidneys are all right, and in a boy again. My believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without the trial."

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, de.; my blood became thin; then closed the door and held it fast.

With chattering teeth and trembling frame across the floor Lycnrgus came. He placed the candle in his hand upon the cat, he took the frame across the floor Lycnrgus came. He placed the candle in his hand upon the cat, he took the frame across the floor Lycnrgus came. He placed the candle in his hand upon the platters, and new I am a boy again. My believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

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them round her freezing form, and cracks and holes where they nest, and terized; while the best result of both, the ants will soon vanish. Cockronches are perfect home, has been praised in genalso driven away by it. of frosty panes a dim light came that on the putton, the danger from tearing might be expected, have failed ignominmade the furniture appear like dusky the cloth out will be greatly lessened by liously in their attempts at showing the phantoms crouching near. Lyenrgus putting a small button directly under maturest results of our social system. listened in the storm and hugged his the larger ontside button. This applies Yet this system is unique, aml it is a

ers recommend watering them with lime water. Close the opening at the bottom of the pot, fill with lime water and let it stand for an hour or two, then remove the plug at the bottom and drain it off. It may seem to be wanting in the graces, traditions and responsibilities peculiar to the best English homes; it surpasses them in moral digacross the floor he closely watched the life one application is insufficient, try a homes; it surpasses them in moral dig-

ording to the degree of strength ven care fully from the dreps into a close bottle, cork it, and keep it for biguer use. A talde-spoonful of gnu-water tured into a part of stoch that last been made in the usual immuner will give a beautiful gloss to shirt-lossons, and to lawns (either while or prinfed) a lock of newices to which rothing else on restore them after was ing. It is ids That midnight cry, from room to room, resonnded hudly through the good for thin white music and all kinds of laces.

What human language can express, This method, simple as it is, is the

Oil entirely circl. I thank heaven for again the sleigh-bells gayly sound, again on "Miller's Hill" we hear the shouts of children loud and clear; but in the barn "Part Harmen than a property of the standard of th -Port Haron Com perial.

Fining. But "Aunt Rebecca" watched in vain the enring smoke above the crane; she modded, above, began to snore, she dropped her knitting a gloor, awoke, her eyelids boave the creating stars she erept, to a long the creaking stars she erept, to Prentice Mulford, in the San Fran- the clock."

land our for herself before the pulpit.

She did this with an erect hall, and at by all druggists. times made short remarks. "It is singular that a single cat acting

in this manner is more effective in interesting and annusing an intelligent audience' than any speaker. Under such conditions Cicero hunself would have to with Paris-green can-spangles, and broknock under to the cat. He might go coled with maliogany sawdust. There on talking, but the cat would capture the was an exquisite overskirt, shirred with ing obliged to keep ouns though nothing plate suspender buckle, had disturbed you; to pretend you don't. A wreath of natural s of it, and knowing all the while that your andience are getting their money's worth | the candal appendages of the basque-deont of the ent, and not ont of youl" coat. The train was massive and decol-

Worth, the Mun-Milliner. my mind's eye before I saw him. In shoulder of the fair wearer with a shinglefact, I found bim nothing more than a shrewd, Insiness-like looking man, with a head so like the portraits of Oliver Goldsmith that doubtless the resemblance has often been commented upon."

Shoulder of the fair wearer with a sningle-de-nail, on which was a leviathan carved dome, wronght entirely of rare pieces of gunt-de-spruce.

The fair wearer of all this magnificent apparel wore a tin star, buried in a perbut have chosen a military life, which Venus opened her mouth, revealing two plainly shows their want of "taste" ac- massive rows of pearl that reminded the eording to their father's idea.

When about twelve years old said Mr. Geisman, of the Globe Chop House to our representative, I met with an accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured, and ever since I have sidfered with the most exeruciating rhenmatie pains. Of late I applied St. Jacobs Oil, which has given me almost total relief .- Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel,

The Square Man. The square man mezzures the same

each way, and haint got no winny edges him yu cum up to, he is the same big-

"Thelieve it to be all wrong and even wicked for elergymen or other public men to beled into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all the interior inquiry was instituted into the

The Homes of America.

It is not a mere accident that the homes of America are the most comfortable and comforting on earth. Nor are these home comforts due simply to mechanical skill or economic judgment. A country which has limited the powers of ighly moral society produces the most N. O. Picayane. perfect homes which human eyes of poetic visions can behold. No one knows neath the clothes he drew his nose, and neath the clothes he drew his nose, and repose; while "Aunt to find repose Rebecca," from the wall, took down the Sunday gown and shawl, she wrapped syringe throw this liquid into all the ciety has never yet been fully characeral terms, but not described and ex-When sewing buttons on children's plained in its true fullness. The novelclothes where there will be much strain writers, from whom such descriptions Av exchange says: "For worms and the American home, while the German home approaches the English; but the nity; it differs from all the others in be ing the result of a highly-refined civilization; it is the best and purest onteome of bosoms, prognice two omnees of fine our ethical system. There has been white gum arabic and pound it to powmuch pleasant banter about the great er, put it into a pitcher and pour on to American novel that is to come. Let it not dwell too much on politics; British get up donation parties for bachelor polities are larger than ours. Let it not desire, and then, having tovered it let tell too much of busy people; the French it set all night. In the morning pour it are as industrious and industrial as we are as industrious and industrial as we are. Let it not confine itself to analysis of character or sentiment; other nations have both in abundance. Let it describe tem of education into our schools the purest and sweetest of American better.—Detroit Free Press. hences and let it describe, not an ideal, but that reality which distinguishes the Au rican home from all others, and shows it to be the best ontcome of our history, our political institution and our taily for themselves and gall for their social system. - Boston Advertiser.

To CLEAN MIRRORS. - Take a news How Church-Tower Ctocks Are Would. The oldest tower-clock in New York is St. Paul's steeple. It was made in it into a basin of clean cold w. fer; wher | 1778, by John Thwait, of London. The stumbling up the estairs they came. In theroughly wet squeeze it out in yeu, clock in St. John's Church was put in cotton bridguilts quaintly dressed, they land as you would a sponge, and they the tower in 1812. The Trinity clock was placed in its lofty station, 200 feet from the pavement, in 1846, by James Rogers. run down in streams. In fact, the paper In dry weather this clock runs well; but must only be completely most and or in flamp, chilly weather it sometimes Lyeurgus had withdrawn his head, and, hamped all through. After the this stops, owing to the precipitation of moisout of sight; lay quaking there, with has been well rubbed with wet paper, three on the wheels. Originally two men throbbing breast and bristling hair. let it rest for a few minutes, and theat were required to wind it, each of the They questioned him; but he was still; go over it with a tresh dry u wspaper three 1,500-pound weights having to be (folde I small in your hard) till it looks lifted over fifty feet. Some time ago the clear and bright, which it will alm st winding gear was changed so that one Describing the operation of winding.

-giving a cleame's and polish that turn it around I make a sweep of thirty can be produced by no other process. inches. It's a good deal harder than turning a grindstone, but the machine has a rachet, so that I can stop and rest CHARLES NELSON, Esq., Proprietor when I want to. The crank has to be Nelson House, speaking to us recently, observed: I suffered so much with Rheumatism that my arm withered, and twenty one times. Around the barrel is wound the wire rope that holds the despair of ncy life, when some one advised me to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, and as if by magic, I was instantly relieved, and, by the continual use of the Again the snew gleams on the ground.

Again the snew gleams on the ground. 1,500-pound weight. The weight is simadded to or subtracted from, and the Che lover of pretty Nell Gwynne. Georweight can be graded to a nicety. A giana, Duchess of Devolshire, gave new wire rope was put to the chimes steele, the butcher, a kiss for his vote new wire rope was put to the chimes weight the other day. The rope is what is called tiller rope, and is 280 feet long and three-quarters of an inch thick. It takes me an hour and a half to wind up

Costume in Nerada. Her dress was of a highly-wrought

hempen yarn of a unique pattern, and "And then the awful sensation of be- elegantly eaught up with a costly zinc-A wreath of natural shoemakers' wax

see such a cat; that you are not thinking hung in ravishing waves from the waist, while loops of molasses candy heightened lete. It was gorgeously resplendant with a row of richly embroidered shellsde-oyster, sprinkled with assorted grains A lady, having booked upon the mon- of costly coal-de-ashe. Surmounting all arch of mantua-makers, writes thus: was a rich Oriental mantle of bag-de-eWorth is not all that fancy pictured to cordage, which was pinioned at the right

Worth is getting along in years, and the feet torrent of red-hot black-coal hair, anxieties of his profession are beginning to tell upon him. His life has been a hard one. He has gone into the great stronghold of the French—that of women's dress—and heaten them. He is an early stronghold of the french—that of women's dress—and heaten them. He is an early stronghold of the french—that of women's dress—and heaten them. en's dress—and beaten them. He is an ou the marble tiles of the festive hall, the Englishman, and was for a long time rafters in the building shook with silver shopman at Swan & Edgar's, in London. laughter, while crockery in the cellar, He has two sons, both Frenchmen to the backbone; neither of them, however, wish to follow their father's profession, enchanted beholder of trains of whitewashed cars gliding on wings of love through Hoosac's magnificent tunnel. Her musical hangh sent a thrill of delight across the mass of surging, worshiping umanity, like the trickling of cold milk punch down the back of a man who has just filled his aboots with chocolate ice-

cream, - Carson Gazette,

Never Mind the Butcher. It was during the peninsula campaign, inst before the battle of Williamsburg, that General McClellan had issued an order forbidding foraging under penalty nor shaky lumber in him. He is free from knots and sap, and won't warp. He is klear stuff, and I don't eare what he won't shrink. He iz amongst men what good kil dried boards are among carpenters, he won't season kraek. It down't make any difference what he was the carpenters are among carpenters, he won't season kraek. It don't make any difference which side uv | rations. Darkness had closed in and a farm-yard in the vicinity offered too great ness each way, and the only way tew get at him, enny how, iz to face him.

a temptation for the hungry artillerymen to resist. Soon the fragrant aroma of the known here there are a face him. "Certainly," replied the Colonel, and with sharpened appetite he at once took scene. With an unmistakable French twong he said: "With de compliments of de General commanding, I wish to know who kilt dis roast hog?" "Tell the General commanding." roared Colonel Van Wyck, stretching his tall form to its utmost altitude, "that

Colonel Van Wyck never inquires who

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A FEMALE spider cats her husbands. If Mormon women lived on husbands, there never would be enough left to

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he conclusion that the button makers who allow but two tiny holes for the thread are justly accountable for the length of our divorce docket. WHEN a sharp man wants to get a job n a St. Louis paper, he tells the pro

rictors he can say more mean things And they always give him a chance,— Ir the wedding boom keeps up in Al lany, the Press fears there won't be old maids enough in the neighborhood to sew for destitute children in Africa or

ministers. They teach gurdening in the schools to go willingly into a garden and weed, the sooner we can get the Japanese sys

The two classes of persons most apt to isit editors are those who want their names put in the paper and those who want them left out; and others who bring neighbors. - New Orleans Picanime. The high prices of living are just now sore prevention to marrying. The in-lustrious young man is not always born with ten thousand a year. Will our young helies please make a note of this

Cincinnati Empirer. THE Elmirn Advertiser says: "We an not help thinking that if G. Washington had lied a little just a little-he would have lived longer and enjoyed belter health" The Advertiser evident v understands this question theroughly. The most eminent liars in the country are generally healthy, well fed men. Exerisi papers announce that his royal highness the Duke of Cambridge has invented a new whistle. things as this that d monstrate the advantages of monarchies over mere reonblics, and we mention the duke's brilliant nchievement reluctantly, because it is so likely to meve our people to envy and disquiet, - Utica Har Od,

The Power of Kisses. When Chorles II, was in, king his triamphit progress through England ceram country ladges who were presented to him, instead of kissing the royal hand in their simplicity held up their pretty ips to be kissed by the King, a blunder to one would more willingly excuse than aperly a century since, and another equally beautiful woman, Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. A kiss from his mother made Benjamin West an artist. "Kiss ic, mother, before I sieep." How simhe a boon, yet how soothing to the little appliant is that soft, gentle kiss. The head sinks contentedly on the pillow for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes and rosy lips dose, and the little darling is soon veling in the bright and sunny dreams f innecence. Yes, kiss, mother, for at good-night kiss will linger in the emory when the giver lies moldering the grave. The memory of a gentle nother's kiss has cheered many a lonely vanderer's pilgrimage and has been the beacon light, to illuminate his desolute eart; life has many a stormy billow to ross, many a rugged path to climb, and we know not what is in store for the lite one so sweetly slumbering, with no earing care to disturb its peaceful reams. The parched and fevered lip

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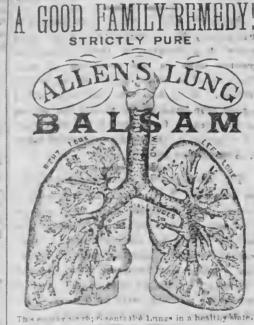
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He gaze at what is around him, that forgets that there is anything under When the donkey, in the excite lert of company on the open street and stimulated by the whacks and cries of is lriver, breaks into the rush of, a gallop there is so much their of legs and such a general flutter that the rider funcies he is getting over the ground at an awhl rate, running a break-neck race; but it does not appear so to an observer. bout Chiengo than any other living man. The rider has the feeling of the swift locomotion of the Arab steed without its langer or expense. Besides, a leggedman, with a cork hat and a flying linen "Inster," tearing madly along on an animal as big as a sheep, is ama annis ing spectacle, -My Winter on the Nile

A GETTEMAN not unknown to literar circles was present at one of the Pope of Japan. If they can teach a small boy receptons. The hely father approached him and said : "You are an American ! von a Catholic or Protestant?" "Iloly father," replied our friend, "I am neither a Catholic nor a Protestant, l am a journalist."

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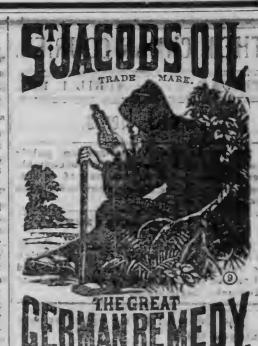
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this year Oct. 4.

O. K. Barber shop removed - opposite Laclede Hotel. Call and get nice shave, &c. The wholesale destruction of timber | lection. The grocers have been doing a

begins to excite alarm in various parts very respectable retail busines, and very of the State. The 45th snow fell Tuesday. There

is four more prophesied for this winter. Good bye, beantiful snow. All the uppersivers are falling. The

Missouri has been flooded, doing great damage, but is again falling. Some of our farmers may that, cot - Blow, \$1.00. Peerless, \$1.00.

ton pays twice as much per acre la this locality as grain, to small farmers. SAVE YOURSELF for a nice suit of Clothes, direct from New York, next week.

J. AMBERG'S SONS. The Mississippi is cutting away its banks above St. Marys so rapidly that it is

who was hitten by a mad dog, some weeks

jail for safety. Seed Potatoes. EARLY ROSE and LADY, at

BUCKNER'S. RETURNED -Mr. Louis Kaysor, the baker, announces that he has returned, the steamer, T. T. ilillnan, was sold to and is now ready to sereve customers with Mr Stein, of Jefferson City, Mo., a short

fresh bread, cakes, &c., as formerly. The Nashville exposition will open on the 27th day of April, and close on Saturday, May the 28th. Efforts are be-

ing made to make it a grand success. Maple Syrap!

For pure Maple Syrup, call at mch25-tf J. W. ROGERS'. Col. Bowman, in his late report, says Pickles, Mess Beef Crauberries, Pickled that fully half the bees are killed. This l'igs-Feet, llolland flerring, and other forbid marriage; but the Quakers encour- to puy fifty cents on the dollar of the is true of this vicinity especially, as we daily, at BUCKNERS. learn of several who have lost heavily.

county, and an upright, good citizen, died, announces to the public that she has mov-Tuesday last of mearles. He leaves a ed into the Davis store house, and is openwife and five children to mourn his loss, ing a large line of Spring Goods of the

the parties, after a slight tussle, decided also solicits the patronage of those whi answer, and for what purpose is it used:

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**Answer*, — "Ensilage" is a new

mcb25 her. Vennor ought to be happy. He has succeeded in successfully predicting four or five "worst snow storms ever known" this winter. His last effort was undoubt-

edly bis best. wille is to be treated to new iron the enalso, announces positively that an eleva-

tor will be built at Hickman this meason. Being, by far, the hundeomest and most town as last week, as they are all husy in lingerie, and everything pertaining is made? getting ready to put in their crops. Frnm to a lady's wardrobe, including a select and beautiful line of Ladies Underwear. the manufact of plows sold, there will be a She gives her entire time and attention large increase in the amount of Tank cul- to her business, leaving nothing undone very similar to the ordinary printing Star Flour, 25 cents cheaper than the lowtivated in corn and cetion.

Cigars!

For the finest, best and cheapest Cigars J. W. ROGERS. STEAM JOB OFFICE -We are prepared to furnish Letter Heads, Statements, Bill Hesis, Pamphlets and all kinds of Job-work in city style and at city prices. her streets from near Russellville. Our friends in small towns should send us their work.

The National Board of Health are building, at Memphis, a fleet of floating hospitals, to be used at various points between Cairo and New Orlsans. They have accommodations for 12 persons, and are to be completed by May 1st.

Good Bacon! If you want good Country Bacon Sides, the previous week. Hame, Shoulders, Lard, &c., go to mch25-tf J. W. ROGERS'.

that sweeping trash, emptying coal buck- lawyers set up for Kallock, who some optical illusion, has been described in ets, waste paper, dirt, or trash of any months ago walked deliberately into every language and illustrated fully in kind, on the streets, subjects the offender to a \$5 00 fine; and that the law will be rigidly enforced.

The Hickman stenmer, Silverthorn was acquitted for it. is doing a lively and paying business, both for the owners and the town of Hickman. It passes up the river, for and Saturdays. .

Goods Given Away!

on your job printing.

young man is robust and healthy.

LOWER and LOWER.

man business circles are remarkably qulet. except in corn, and the crop of corn in this Immediate locality has been nearly all marketed. The recelpts by river amount to 4000 or 5000 sacks. Price in depot 43cts. New Orleans 61a62cts; At-

lanta, Ticts.

Coltox-Strange to say, cotton continour dealers, on the idea that it has reach- of flour: Dip a silver spoon into the flour, ed the "bottom," are buying lively in if the indcuture leaves a smooth, clear "Intures." Ilickman prices from &c to impression of the spoou, it is good. 10c. New York, middling, 10%c. New Or-

DRY Goods -The tendency of dry goods in the wholesale market is slightly to if so how long is it? The Union City Fair will commence lower prices. Ilickman merchants are in receipt of large spring an I summer stocks. Mr. Geo. I. McFall, of Fulton, died but the "bllzzard" this week has forestill. in that place on the night of March 24th, ed the season, and sales have been light The millinery line is active. Mrs. Jotes, in this line, has received her spring goels. and the la lies are in extacles over the se.

> well in see.ls. SEEDS-Field seeds have advancel in county in the State. upper river markets, but llickum mer. chants authorize the following quoations Clover, red, \$5.75a\$6 00. Timothy, choice, \$3.50; prime, \$3.25. Red Top. 75, to 80c. Seed Oats, black and white, 55ao06

Peratoes-Early Rase, \$1.50, Peach For other matters our regular table will give a falr estimate.

Breakfast Mackerel!

For nice Breakfast Mackerel call at

J. W. ROGERS'. believed that the town will soon be left this county for the markets this and after years than heretofore, there should be Jao. Humphreys, of Ballard county, greater care in the selection of seed. There could be much improvement in this respect. Many a farmer fails of securing alnce, has been confined in the county a good crop because he plants the wrong kind of seed. Good seed is the best start for a fair crop, and every successful farm-

er is careful to secure. The well-known (in these parts) lit time ago, and will be used by that gentlemen lu supplying the work at the penitentiary there. The Hillman has been run a great deal between New Madrid, llickman, Columbus and Cairo, and it seems like parting with an old friend to let her depart .- [Columbus Times.

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Spring Millinery - Mrs. James latest styles and fashions. She cordially has proven by efficient services one of to retain their trade by keeping in her the best salections that could have been stock the best Millinery goods that can be purchased in the eastern markets, and THERE was a fight in lown to-day; and by settling at reasonable prices. And she

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\$5.00 FINE.—Citizens are notified in California. That is the plea the mirrors. The illusion, for it is purely an the San Francisco Chronicle office and every form. shot Chas. De Young like a dog, and

Attention from Strangers. Young widows are not generally long, to the public, the county, or the original owner? Cairo, Mondaya and Fridaye; and down adverse to theater going, neither was original owner? the river, for New Madrid, Wednesdays Mme. D., a resident of the Rae du owner only conveys to the public "the MOLASSES, 40a 50c per hbl; 60cts-per Faubourg St. Honore, at Paris, when right of way," and the county has abso- half barrel. the other day the postman brought her Inte control for these purposes; but the LARD OIL, \$1 00 per gallon. Come with your baskets and get them an envelope with two stall tickels owner's title to the ground, for any and GUNPOWDER, \$6.50 per keg. BUKNER'S. one for her, the other for her little son all other purposes, not obstructing the BLASTING POWDER, \$ 50 per kcg. To THE PUBLIC!-We have secured -for the representation of a new and privilege granted to the public as a "right SODA, 5as per lb. by the keg. the services of Mr. Keith Blanton, recent-fushionable piece at a wellknown play part of his land. When ceased to be used STONEWARE, 10per gallon. ly of Paris, Tenn., to take charge of the house. Upon the paper, stamped wib as a public road it is his laud, absolutely. TOBACCO, manufac'd per 1b, 40a60c. to run that department with increased a Count's coroner, she found the mys So, therefore, he has a right to the grass, SALT-sack salt. \$1 50, fine, \$2.00; barenergy and advantages. Give us a trial terious words: "Be punctual. My fruit, &c., that may grow on it. sent is just behind yours." Wasthere any one of the visitors of the building Our friend Buck Cook, of this coun- more punctual for the opening accord- Mr. Editor:—For information of the PLOW STEEL, 5c per lb. Our friend Buck Cook, of this county, has a son who premises to be a very
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her generous anonymous had lessed
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NAILS, \$3.75 rates. 4 inches high, and weighs 193 pounds. if the act of punctuality so well as she is meant by Aesthetics?. OK. HORSE SHOE NAILS, 25c per lb wa remember rightly. If he keeps on the seat behind her was empty, and re
Assuer.—'O. K." means "correct"—"all STEEL, cast. M. 3 A., 20a25c.

growing until he is 21, he will overshadnw mained so There she sad, whiting for right." Its meaning has obtained by genKentucky's giant—"Baby Bates." The the interesting acquaintance she had evaluate in business, and we think would be interesting acquaintance she had evaluate in business, and we think would be interesting acquaintance she had evaluate in business, and we think would be interesting acquaintance she had evaluate in business, and we think would be interesting acquaintance she had evaluate in business. hoped to meet. Many a time the door hold just this meaning in the courts. It of the stall was opened, but that ast sail to have been originated by General behind hers continued unoccupied for Jackson white President of the United Baltser's prent one in resellow \$6.00, extra plow monlds \$2.00 each. Cotton All kinds of Groceries -- hams, vides, &c., a long, long time. At last Mme. D. States. He sent documents to the Departas cheap as the cheapest. I will not be lost patience, and, considering herself undersold.

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States. He sent society and the sent society At the millinery establishment of theater. She drove home directly, and President, &c." One of the Secretaries horse plows, \$5.00a5.03; two horse Mrs. Addie Jonas you can find the latest -oh, horror!-found the door of her wrote to him inquiring what "O. K." epring fashlons and a grand display of dwelling open, her presses and safes meant. Jackson wrote back, "O. K. means figured, stamped and brocaded goods; all forced open, and emptied of every ob Oll Korrect what else could it mean, you colors of satins, feather-edge braid, red ject worth carrying off. She conclude block head?" Being so much shorter than BAGGING, 10a1240 per yard. and white; ornaments of jat, gold, eliver ed that her anonymous friend had, after the old method of approving a legal docu- ROPE, machine 15a20c. and pearl in beautiful figures, flowers, all. been procedual to his appointment, ment, business adopted its use. 2nd. TIES, 5atic. frosted resebuds, wrenths, beautiful and and vowed she would never again Aesthetics mean the philosophy of taste: 1b., 30 a 35c; apper side, \$4.50a5.00. accept of tickets from a stranger. | the science of the beautiful, fine arte, &c. PRINTS, 517c per yard.

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nothing doing in the produce market. Questions or answers solicited from any reader No religious or political argument, or propontion in mathematics, admitted.

HOUSEKEEPER.

of your Query Column if there is a ship canal across the lathmus of Panama; and

CATCE STATION, KY.

Ansecer-No. The Tehauntepec route is 112 miles-the Panama, less. JORDAN STATION, KY.

What counties, in Kentucky, produce the leader of flick man's fashion bazzar the most tobseco, wheat, coru, and hemp? Answer .- Christian county is the largest tobacco and wheat-growing county; Union the largest corn growing county, and Woodford the largest hemp growing

> Caystal, Tenn., March 16. Ma. Entron:-Please state in Query Column the amount appropriated by Congress for the improvement of the Missis ippi between Cairo and Memphis. 2nd. Who is Kentucky's greatest statesman?

to New Orleans. 2nd. We think, Jas. B. left" method are the Persians, flindous

HICKMAN, KY. As there will be more corn raised in his skiff so as to land at a point directly reading from bottom to top; and the Chi far dees he travel in crossing?

C. & L. (Referred to pupils of Caldwell's and

What is meant by the "metric coin" in

Answer .- It is a combination of gold and silver, and the result of a bill introduced by Mr. Stephens in Congress, to establish a standard U. S. coin. The dies" were made, and one, each, of the oin presented to members of Cougress; ut Congress failed to adopt it.

TIPTONVILLE, TENN. and do they not each teach non-combative- the masses in the South. sm, or opposition to fighting? JACK. They are not the same; and yet each do hold to the same tenet as to opposing wars

AT HOME, NEAR HICKMAN. ED. COURIER:-Why are the schools or Schools?

persons to teach first principles, &c. Moscow, Kr.

Answer .- "Ensilage" is a new method of preserving green fool for stock. By Near Hickman, Friday night 25th ult., this method great food such as fodder, &c., Mas. Julia F Tongr., wife of Henry C. BIN. C. WEAVER, Principal. undergoes fermentation and comes out in Judge, of consumption. winter or spring in the shape of good Takes pleasure in announcing to her food for all kinds of stock. Those who friends and the public generally that she have used it declare that two tons of it llaving concluded to accept the agency is now in her new stand—the Davis house are worth more to feed than four tous of OAK took Stoves, we will keep a complete

thy hay. HICKMAN, KY. the Query Column tell "How wall paper

other paper. It passes through presses est. Best brauds of Wittenberg and Lone No. 73, Carondelet St., 'grounding' machine to give the requisite body to receive the colored patterns. The '-patterns' or figures to be printed are carved on maple wood, either on blocks or rollers. Only one color of each pattern Memphis, Teun, gets rock to pave is printed at a time. The most delicate figuring is done by bert pieces of brass.

ED. Courter:- I know that the "trick" performed by magicians, showing a bodyless head is a trick and not a "spirit but does science explain it? W. B. T. Science explains these illusions: There teo thousand dollars from the wreck of are two silvered mirrors placed at an angle of forty five degrees with the sides of ONE hundred and fifty failures last the box or curtains on the stage. These FEATHERS, 35140c per lb., prime. reflect the sides and serve to hide the performer; in other words, when it is de-They spell it "transatory insanity" sired to become invisible to the andience EGGS. 8 to 10c per dezen. the performer simply goes behind the BARRELS-Cypross Molassos Barrels,

> X ROADS. MR. EDITOR:-If a farmer gives the public road, to whom does the fruit, grass, trees, &c., which may grow upon it, be-Answer.—To the owner, of course. The Fi.OUR, ilickman Mills, \$5.50.

HICKMAN ACADEMY.

SPRINCI [Referred to l'rot. Saunder's school.] Ans .- The Syriac and Phornician lan

of the COURIER, and particularly from guages were written from right to left pupils of Fulton County schools. When a question cannot be readily answered, it will and wrote from right to left, and left to be printed expecting some reader to unswer it. right, alternately. In the Sixth century B. C., the present manner of writing from right to left came into general use, and since that time has been almost universal The Chinese and Japanese are exceptions their books reading from top to bottom. nes to go down—so much so that some of keepers of this section a simple, sure test methods for ours. Promatides, who was a teacher of llomer, was the first to introduce the present manner of writing; but, t was not generally adepted for centuries after bis time. Historiaus differ in regard to the Chineso writing. Some say that they read from top to bottom of the DEAR Sin -- Please inform the readers page, and others as the above. Wc, porand if any one can give us any informs. assortiment

> for, and the question has excited unusual interest and investigation, we submit the Fine Dress Mohairs, following: As a rule, all languages and dialects of the Arabiau or Shemetio aces, follow this mode of writing. All the Fine Lace Bunting, the Egyptians and modern Abysinnians Medean and Persian inscriptions now egible are written in this way. The Greeks and Phoenicians originally so Fine Linen Lawns, wrote, but about the 2nd century the style was changed so that the first line read from right to left, the succeeding one from left to right, and so regular; alternating. This style called boustro edon, prevailed until the 6th century wi the modern arrangement succeeded it 1st. Only one million dollars from Cairo The only moderns who use the "right to-

Brahmins and Abysinnians. Apropos of this it may be mentioned that the Egyptian hieroglyphies are ac-MR. Enitor: - The river at this place is ranged in either way all the faces of the mile wide—the current running 4 miles men and animals being turned toward the an hour. A skiffman, pulling at the rate beginning of the line. The Mexicas picf 4 miles an hour, starts across, angling ture language is arranged in columns. prosite the point of departure. How nese, Tarraric and Hemyaritic and some Egyptian inveriptions are arranged in columns reading from top to hottom.

bloody and Sankey have bee carry ing on their meetings in San Francisco for sixteen weeks and commenced the seventeenth. At the end of this week they will pull up stakes and start for

A petition is in circulation at Nashville, wanting Gen W. S. Hancock, Exposition, which is to be opened in May next. If he accepts, he will be much lionized by all classes at the Are not Quakers and Shakers the same: South-being universally esteemed by

Tennessee Debt.

The propositions for the settlement and fighting. Une distinctive difference of Tennessee's debt heretofore have is in regard to marriage. The Shakers been three in number. The first was the debt of \$27,000,000 in ipatalimenta within thirty years, at four, five and is aix per cent; the second was to pay to teach Common Schools, called Normal time, thirty years. The third was to Enote. 'pay seventy five cents on the dollar at The worl "Normal," from Norma, Nor- three per cent, which in thirty years maks, means a rule; relating to or teaching would amount to \$33 475 000. The Assistant-Postmaster at Hickman; and assures them she will nee all dilligence Normal School-a school for training (10) be paid entire at three per cent. amounting, in thirty years, to \$51,300, (100) The lower bouse of the Legisla. ED. QUERY COLUMN. - What is 'Ensilage,' ture has passed a bill to settle on this and for what purpose is it used? Please basis. The Schate has it under conture has passed a bill to settle on this sideration -C J

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Health Ordinance.

Commonwealth's Atterney-C. Thomas.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Hickman, Ky. 1st. That CHAS H. HACKETT is ereby appointed health officer in and for he t'my of llickman for the ensulng given to parrons, twelve months, removable, however, at eals from 6 to 8, and the option of the City Council 2. That it shall be the duty of said health officer to watch over the sanitary condition of the city, and to carefully guard against all cause of disease, to use all known measures to prevent the introducion and spreading of contageous or infectious diseases, and to perform such other duties as the City Council may from time to time determine, necessary to pro-

more the health of the inhabitants of the 3. That stagnant water, or other matter

or substance deleterious to health, shall not remain upon any vacant lot or lots. and it shall be the duty of the health officer to have any such water, matter or subthe owner or agent of the same; and if such water, substance or matter is not removed after three days notice to the owner or agent of said lot or lots then the A full assortment of Plain and Fancy health officer may have the same done at the expense of said owner or agent, and the cost for removal or abatement shalf be assessed against such lut or lots, and the cost thereof be recovered by warrant in the City Court of Hickman, and for his services in abating or removing such water, matter or substance, the health officer shall be allowed three dollars per day, to be taxed in the cost of abating or removal by the City Court of Hickman, and recovered as the cost of removal, &o. 4. The health officer shall have authorlty in order the removal, abatement and prevention of any and every sanitary nuisance in the city of llickman and specify a reasonable time within which it shall be done, and in the event of the failure of the owner, agent or occupant of the premiess to comply with the order of the health officer to so remove, abate or prevent any sanitary unisance within the time given, he or she shall be liable to a fine in the FURNITURE. City Court of Hickman of not less than ten ner more than twenty dollars, to be recovered by warrant, taken ont by said health officer, in the City Court of Hick-man, and for each of said warrants so taken out the health officer shall be allowed 25 per ceut. of what is recovered and collected in such case.

5. It shall not be lawful for any person to suffer or permit any decayed vegetable or animal matter, slop, trash, dlrt, or stagnant water to be and remain upon their let or premises in the city of Hick-man, and it shall be the duty of the health officer after two days notice if such is not removed or abated, to have warrant issued from the City Court of Hickman against the persous owning or occupying said lot Report of latest Fall and Winter shall be fined by said city court not less 6. It shell not be lawful for any person lentlemen are invited to call and ex- to permit any kind of dirt or filth to accumulate, be and remain upon their premises in their privys, stables, cellars, or out houses, or upon their lots, and if any person violates this ordinance they shall he fined not less than ten dollars uor more than twenty dollars, to be recovered by warrant in the City Court of

7. Be it further ordained, That all vaults or pits now in use, or heretofore used as privys, be thoroughly cleaned out and then filled to the level of the earth with Copper, Tin, and Sheet-Iron Ware. the let day of April, 1881, and upon a JOB WORK and Repairing of all failure to do, the occupant or owner of the premises upon which said slak or pit may be found, shall each be fined in a sum of not less than ten nor more than twenty do'lars, and each day after the 1st day of April next shall be considered a separate offense, said fines to be recovered by warrant in the City Court. 8. The health officer is authorized to

have all pits and sinks, used as privys, cleaned out and filled up as above directci, and the expenses thereof, including three dollars for his services for superusually kept in a first-class house, at bot- intending the cleaning and filling of such pit or eink, to be taxed against the owner or occupant of the promises, to he recov-CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS, which the city and the premises upon Sugar, Coffees, Soaps, &c. subject to the payment of the same. which the pit or sink is found shall be Will pay full price for Butter, Eggs, &c. and after their passage, 9. These ordinances to be in force from

C. Whomsen

Cause of death not known.

MR. C. P. HUNTINGDON, one of the great railroad kings, has contracted to bushel, and the ocean rate thence to has been unusually large, but because bushel, and the ocean rate thence to the large of God, and man are violated complete the Paducah and Memphis road. This insures the work.

pork has caused a marked effect on the rate from St. Louis to New York is 15 and Territories the natural increase is in receipt of numerous inquiries on market. It is said the reports are all themes to inverpose 17 feets making migration that, taking all the States to give, however, tor the reason that laws before the adjournment of the a matter of speculation, gotten up to 32 cents a bushel from St Louis to and Territories together, there is an the reports received at the bureau sp 46th Congress was one to refund to

the proportion which Kentucky re. favor of the river routs-and this can will adopt foreign manners and cus- 15th of April. That report will show Texas and Arkansas seem disposed ceives for purposes of education and he increased to i cents when barge toms only to the extent that they are the acreage and condition of the crop to collow the lead of North Carolina in internal improvements out of the sum rates shall be reduced to 5 cents a proper and reasonable, and an improve- up to and including the list of April the matter of prohibiting the liquor paid by her into the public treasury is Orleans—a rate which will still leave customs. one-fourth of one per cent.

price of his treachery to the Demo York-a difference of 7 cents a bushel foreign born to 100 000 native is 3,742 that of last year. Of course, there can crotic party. A part of his bargain in freight and one to three days in On the hasis of 100,000 native the dewith the Republicans was that he time .- [St. Louis Regublican. should be allowed to select the Ser geant at-Arms of the Senate.

man and Timothy O. Howe, Commis- of this tax is the object of the friends International Monetary Conference at that the improvement of the rivers is British government is considering the ed the special representative of New a daughter old enough to take their Paris, will sail by the Inman Line the only certain means of holding the same thing. Our authorities are doing York in the Cabinet Before he was places in society at the capital His

some parts of Schleswig and Posen entire villages are being depopulated by
the emigration of their inhabitants, and that even this early in the season the of farmers in the country, and see what Hamburg and Bremen steamers are a tax the farmers are paying, yearly, It is said by a well-known Illinois James was appointed, notified him that

advocating a constitution, and are not people's money, when set down side money with which to buy land. For American metropolis feelings of the present Czar are in shipping their produce, will prove to To buy more land And what does he ald returns to the subject, saying: consonance with those of his father's be "magnificently small." predecessors, and the moral effect of

el. Snow bliudness and other difficul- Court of Appeals. ties make the work of clearing away very difficult.

game, and it is probable Alexander's the addition of a considerable emigra

THE State Commissioner of Agricul | cent. - [American. ture in his February report says. "The condition of late sown wheat is deplorable. Earlier sown is doing fairly well, especially where it was put in

could be swept up with a broom. to connect Lonisville, Cairo and Mem- there is no interest to pay on it, and up a larger watermolon trade, with Si accuracy of the theory published in at the Bureau up to the present time the railways entering Texas are under Everything that chespens freight on at all successful, is the most profitable not only greatly endangered the peach report till April 15. That report will one management while the name of the condition up to one management, while the narrow it, cheapens it on all the roads cross of all kinds of farming as has been de crop for the coming your, but the or- show the acreage and condition up to guage railway is to be an independent ing the continent in any direction. It monstrated in the dairy region of New chards themselves Fruit growers in and including the 1st of April. The affair. This narrow gasge system is competes with, and to a certain extent assuming considerable proportions, as controls, the freight charges on all the Missouri, the peach districts of New or two have become alarmed, because by lavorable, and, if the recent storms controls, the freight charges on all the Controls, the freight charges on the Controls of the Contro it is calculated that 1800 miles of rail railways. In view of the increasing Jersey and Michigan, the tobacco dis of the failure of the fruit and leaf onds have not seriously injured the crop. will be laid from Cairo to the Rio power and greed of vast transportation trict of Kentucky, Virginia and Con to show signs of healthful life. One the yield will no doubt fully equal that Grande within 18 months, and by that corporations there is no more impor necticut, and the onion sections of the farmer, in a celebrated peach centre, of last year. time there will be a continuous line there is no more important duty before the Government than latter State. As the soil of Mississippi writes his landlord that he has made of course there can be no comparison of the farmer, in a celebrated peach centre, of last year.

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Of course there can be no comparison of the farmer, in a celebrated peach centre, of last year. eastward to New York. This project the thorough improvement of this county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the peach or between the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the county is admirably adapted to grow- a careful investigation of the county is admirably adapted to growis engineered by some of the best rail- great inland sea." by large capitalists. That it will be a One hundred people are supposed ity of the was a melon business becomway talent in the country, and backed great success may therefore be safely to have perished in the burning of the ing the most profitable of any for its chards are all killed There is no sign present condition of the crop is fully

THE HICKMAN COURIER, THE United States Senate has been Mahone's vote gives for Republicans ulation of the United States. GEORGE WARREN, one mejority; and for this, it is said, HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY. the Republicans bargaised to allow

The Memphis Avalauche gives the far. Both sides are determined not to good news that "there is more business yield, and, therefore, the "block" is number of arrivals from foreign count to the leasibility not only of building cantion the faithful agrinst franchalent and less politics in the South than ever likely to remain for some time. The tries in the last decade, taking the a ship canal but of draining the Ever- relice of the martyrs, which it is said, was found dead in his room at the them to give up Water and parties increase. Curinusly enough in Secretary R. J. Walker, United Territory, is beliefing forth clouds of European Hotel, Paducah, last Sunday. them to give up "Mahone's man," and native increase. Curinusly coongh, in States Senator Westcott and General thank smoke, and a red hot cruption is this list there are lour of the New long Galson, are c. 1.

28 cents a bushel from Sl. Louis to ural increase. Tue scare in Europe about diseased Liverpool by the river route. The rail In the remaining thirty-one States crop, and the Bureau of Agriculture years. Liverpool through Dew York or any excess of natural increase. Hos. Ton Tunner estimates that ence of 4 couts a bushel, therefore, in our overly good people. This country bureau will issue no report until the she war. a good profit. The Mississippi river MAHONE is beginning to gather the advantages over the ril route to New are of foreign birth The number of yield will, no doubt, he fully equal to

The farmers will see at once that this 7 cents a bushel is the tax which railroad combinations impose on Agri-WM. M. EVARTS, Allen G. Thur- cultural products; and to ralieve them

Afilcan Increase.

THE remains of the late Czar have most fertile and fruitful of animals been robbed in a manuer, and that by at length been consigned to the impe According to the Rapublican papers so much as he has risen above them in Academy of Medical Science last month. rial vault in the Cathedral of Sts. Pe. we have been killing him off at a rate position and influence by so much they it are was a big pow-way about Amerter and Paul, where it is to be haped which would have depopulated any are dwarted they admit the last that ich pork, and as a consequence the no nitroglycerine will be applied to Caucasian country, and yet we find him be justi, earned his position, but at Freuch Government basely nechibited place upon a trial in Lancashire where School them. The Nihiliats are after live not only enduring but growing on a tribute it all to some streak of bluck. The importation of out article from the Rev. Mr Wood was examined as mutilated body will rest in peace.

The convention of railroad freight rate protestants, at Lexington, offers alim results to those who expected the increase is 46 per cent; in alim test in peace.

The dictle son of Mr and Mrs. Ed.

K. Warren, whose serious illness the pleasing of the mode of cores for all existing railroad evils. Louisians, where he is not only killed, but, there is reason to believe, eaten, the rate of increase is 32 per cent; in parents, and they have the deepest for all triends and acquaints. It was a

THE New York Herald announces that the reference made by the President in his inaugural to the Morman dent in his inaugural to the Morman dent in his inaugural to the Mormon men slain, the increase is 55 per cent. who have preceded him to the contrary to expectation and preced who have preceded him to the contrary to expectation and preced troubles, was not an idle vaporing, but In Virginia, where Mahone has got that Garfield proposes to enforce the Bourbons down and smoothed the law and put an end to polygamy in path of the African, the rate is but 23 the territories. It will be no small job, Republican State administration czists, as it has been a growing nuisance for and where they claim a large Repubmany years. It is time that polygamy lican vote and hope for an increase, the York World's Fair Association its en- to do about it?" for this is manifestly

with a drill. The same is true of bar the transportation of produce, or for ed at the head of the organization. Mormons and other agencies for the ley and other small grain, while later the transportation of immense quanti Now it will probably go shead all right importation of domestic cervants have brought an ininnesown could not give a less promising ties of anything. The great West and prove a great success. prospert. It has been lifted to the raises a world of grain, and the Missis surface by freezes and thawe, and sippi river will float a world of grain presents a dead appearance. In fact, on its broad bosom at one time. There

much of it is dead. As indicative of have been many complaints at the the remarkable profits realized out of a million of the young men of America its condition and appearance, the state freight charges on the trunk railways watermelons in Mississippi county last will have to go wileless unless each meut of one is that it looks as if it and the canals, and there would have summer, and a large part of the forms can raise the price of a ticket to Eubeen many more but for this river, in the Sandy belt along the Belmont rope and two rickets back. TEXAS is about to enact a general line. It never can be monopolized, south of Morley, will be planted with law giving railroads chartered in that its capabilities cannot be estimated, the St Louis market may be overstock accounts given by fruit growers in length about the winter wheat crop. privileges in other States. This is for the ocean. It should be well improved ed for a time by the gr tly increased Maryland and Delawarc, of the present. The Barcau of Agriculture is in receip the purpose of facilitating the scheme so as to be navigable for heavy carriers supply; yet this fact may eause ship. appearance of the peach orchard of of unmerous inquiries for information prugs, Patent Melicines, appearance of the peach orchard of of unmerous inquiries for information prugs, Patent Melicines, appearance of the peach orchard of of unmerous inquiries for information prugs, Patent Melicines, appearance of the peach orchard of of unmerous inquiries for information prugs, Patent Melicines, appearance of the peach orchard of of unmerous inquiries for information prugs, Patent Melicines, appearance of the peach orchard of orchard orchard of orchard orchard of orchard orch of General Grant and Victor Newcomb the people nothing, it will last forever, larther north, and thus gradually building prospect, and seem to confirm the for the reason that the reports received the people nothing, it will last forever, phis with Texas by narrow gauge rail money spent on it will benefit all class ways. Under the Gould syndicate all es and all sections of the Union the recent distribution. Specialty farming, when cessively cold weather then prevailing.

Italian Opera House at Nice.

CURIOUS FACTS

[From Covington Commonwealth.] Orrice-Heinze Ballding, Clinton Street. Mahone to name one of his Virginia gration to this country with different pleted their contract with that State, it The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky. Democrats for Sergeaut at Arms, which emotions. The most of 154 hail it a main features of the gigantic scheme is companies are compelled to charter office controls the largest official pat- good thing, as adding to the wealth, the building of a ship and across the extra ships. George Warren, Editor. ronage of the Senate, and the Repub strength and prosperity of the country. State of Florida. This is apart from In covering Riddleberger into their Price of Subscription, \$2. licans name the Secretary. Mahone There are others and in addition to their scheme of par 7 the Republicans indorse the renamed one Riddleherger for Sergenot, invasion will change the moral and richest land in the world south of the indebtedness. FRIDAY, :::: APRIL 1. 1881. and the Republicans Mr. Gorbam for religious status of affairs and, especial frost-belt. It is well known that a The Pope has proclaimed a year of Secretary. The Democrats are strong ly, upset the proper (Puritanical) ob number of New York expitalists have the Marquis De La Fayette, grandsen of heen endeavoring for some year of the Marquis De La Fayette, is dead

this list there are four of the New Eng | Gadson, are ct 1. land States - Maine, Massachusetts, THE barge rate on grain from St. New Hamp-hire and Rhole Island Louis to New Orleans is 8 cents a not because the influx of foreigners

other Atlantic port. Here is a differ- The lact ought to allay the fears of the late tempestnous weather. The ping and transporting troops during bushel between St. Louis and New ment upon our own old habits and The reports thus far received are traffic. One branch of the Legislature

route, therefore, offers two considerable is 1 645.708 Of this number 59,471 have arriously injured the crop. the of prohibition to the popular vote.

Hogs or War. the French in prohibiting the impor- with that of 1879 tation of pork, bacan or in fact any

The Logic of It.

Some roads will not be open for a The old Democrate Western Ken for the arrows all envy. There's always revenue up in the pistal service, show it for the arrows all envy. week and upon all the lines there is tucky will stand as firm as the rock of somebody at band to tell how moor how have special facilities. There should been with the tilters of the sail. My great difficulty in getting men to shov- Gibralter for him for Clerk of the obscure, how "no account" he used to be frequent deliveries, particularly of father was a practical farmer, and so ed to anything. The last that he has than a two cent postage for the coun- prak, h ru between two stalks of The African is unquestionably the proved a success, seems to make some try.

The free pass system was denounced, and Legislature was asked to make the officer receiving one a penal officeder.

Congressmen from Kentucky were requested to assist the passage of a bill restricting freight charges.

The free pass system was denounced, the rate of increase is 32 per cent; in South Carolina, where he is preved and acquaint succes. This is the second death in this family within the past few months, and as both have occurred while the father was necessarily detained from the city the affliction is the severer to avail themselves of the great bargains of the rate of increase is 32 per cent; in South Carolina, where he is preved and acquaint succes. This is the second death in this family within the past few months. And as both have occurred while the father was necessarily detained from the city the affliction is the severer to avail themselves of the great bargains of the rate of increase is 32 per cent; in South Carolina, where he is preved and acquaint succes. This is the second death in this family within the past few months. Many people who I merly traded at flickman, now rush to Fulton to avail themselves of the great bargains of the city the affliction is the severer to avail themselves of the great bargains.

Goods

The worlds Fair.

[New York World.]

who are shout to re claim the immense very profitable institution. The protraces of land in the State of Florida fits for one year were \$50,000. Our people read of the heavy immi- known as the Everglades have com enough to prevent this election by servance of Sunday.

Now, it is a curious fact, as is conclusively shown by Census Bulletiu build a ship canal, but the Phildel-Republican having, with Mahone, one States together the native increase has glades, the opinion of engineers and have been shipped to this country for Republican having, with Mahoue, one gained upon foreign immigration.

In twelve States and Territories for among them Land Commissioner Mount Baker, in Washington

The Winter Wheat Crop.

Liverpool is about 20 cents-making by the native born to prevent the nat- er intry causes considerable anxiety in a misserious way been putting connections. concerning the chances of the wheat terfeit money in circulation for thirty to this time were made out previous te Kentucky \$200,000 for arming, equip generally encouraging, and unless the in each of these States has voted by In Kentucky the entire population recent snows and rains and freezes large majorities to submit the question crease of foreign immigration was 1,299 tion of the crep on the 1st of April day of his death, died in Lauisville on 1880, and its condition to be reported the fifth inst. He was born in Madison on the 1st prox., but it is thought that county, Vz. in 1802, was a prominent THE Austrian government has joined the outlook will compare favorably man in Kentucky for nearly a ball

Cheap Postage.

sioners from the United States to the of river improvement. It is conceded hog product from America. The Postmaster General is consider. SENATOR MAHONE has two sons and ateamship City of Richmond, April 2. railroads down to reasonable rates. while the only certain means of holding the what the reports desired appointment herouse, being is the exact contrast to her husband Advices from Germany state that in for himself at the rate of 7 cents a Irequent, say half hour, deliveries and and is said to have been a beauty in Se., all of which we offer to the Public as

The New York Herald, when Mr Hamburg and Bremen steamers are bringing over large numbers of steerage passengers.

It is said by a well-known Illinois of the improved and by a well-known Illinois of the farmer toils hard early and late, often depriving himself of needed rest and depriving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To raise corn. For what? To raise corn. For what? To get advocating a constitution and are not described by the proving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To get and southern routes, and conferring specific that "The average western farmer toils hard early and late, often depriving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To raise corn. For what? To get a constitution and are not described by the proving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To feed hops For what? To get a constitution and are not described by the proving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To get a constitution and are not described by the proving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To get a constitution and are not described by the proving himself of needed rest and depriving himself of needed rest and sleep—lor what? To get a constitution and are not described by the proving himself of needed rest and depriving himsel

As Clerk of the Court of Appeals, -to buy more land -to raise more of routes in New Mexico and Arizona, and middle classes poorer the receut explosion on him remains to be seen.

As Clerk of the Court of Appeals, to buy more land to raise more corn—to feed more hogs—and in this circle he moves until the Almighty of the Picasary which the maintenance of Representatives It is doubtlut whether any part of Representatives It is doubtlut the Representatives It is and middle classes point the Representatives It is and middle classes point the Representative to the Representative the Representative in the Representative to the Representative the The successful manife always a target which pay the Government a large to win their confidence, he sail "My be, and to express wonder and astonish papers and books; there should be a was my grandfather before him. I was ment that he should ever have amount pentry postage for thomas and aut more mysell reared on a firm, and was, so to

The French Hog Scare.

At the meeting of the french by jingo! The little son of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Dr Colin, Dr Dovaine and Dr Vallin, the reverend person, said: "Pray, Mr from the use of American meats

A Corner in Women.

country the ruder sex outnumbers the parte, and has driven the country gentler to the extent of nearly a mill- with a mania for speculation Wa It was expected that when Gen. ion. It is to be sincerely hoped that learn that in Pula-ki county slone Grant was made president of the New nobody will say, "What are you going is ended or the laws changed to recog rate is 25. Even in Kentucky, where they use negroes for rifle targets in all rigible. Countries the laws changed to recog the cases in which there is really nothing that can be done, except to they use negroes for rifle targets in all rigible. the matches, the increase is 22 per visible Grant has resigned, and his feel uncomfortable, for the condition is resignation has been accept d with not merely accidental and temperary; afacrity by the Association. So many it promises to be permanent, for the revert hy decision to the county, and viewed the enterprise as a tail to Grants discouraging misproportion is not sim-The Vicksburg Herald, in a strain third term kite for 1884, who would ply between adults of the two sexes, per acre. The whole country in conthird term kite for 1884, who would ply between adults of the two sexes, per acre. of pardonable rapture, puffs the Father have nothing to do with it in conse but includes the entire population all quence, it was doomed to an ignomin the way from extreme age dawn to the tors. The trains are crowded, and "This great river is invaluable for lous failure unless a change was effect- cradle, and this in spite of all that done to make the bulance even. It, therefore, stunds to reason that not The Water-Meton Region. only is the genus old maid doomed to land. The whole country is wild with Quite a furore has been raised over speedy extinction but also that nearly

The Fruit Crop. to St. Paul all the year round It cost ments to be made to the smaller cities these States, do not give an encourage ou the subject, but have none to give, ing waterniclos and the climate is chards on the farm and he cannot find the first of April last year and its Prescriptions Accurately Compounded specially favorable, there is a probabil- a live peach bud among all of the 10. condition to be reported on the first cilizens .- Dexter Enterprise. of life in the leaf buds.

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is no longer a secret that one of the country is becoming so heavy the ship

feared The old earth is aneasy above and hencath the surface everywhere. A special dispatch from McKenzie, The severe storms recently prevail- Tenn, tells of the final capture in

Albert Gallatin Hodges, the oldest century; was for years prominently connected with the Misonic frateruity

of the State.

doing so in ambiguous terms. The by side with the cost to the farmers in what? To raise more corn For what? In its i-sue of Wedne-day the Hered the working people! There seems want with more land? Why he wishes to raise more corn—to feed more hors imposing upon the country the expense made the very rich richer and the poor

dience, who exclaimed. "A punkiu,

Double and Twisted. A laughable circumstance ones took

this country. It is worth noting that a witness. Upon giving his name three distinguish I French physicians. Oniwell Wood, the judge, addressing

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